LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair t-night and Saturday; cooler to-night; brisk northwest to west winds, diminishing in force.

High water: 11:35 a.m., 11:59 p.m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

10 PAGES

10 PAGES

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BATTLE

HOAR MAKING GALLANT FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

GENERAL ROCKWOOD HOAR.

SON OF STRICKEN STATESMAN.

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Aug. 26.—After the visit of the physicians to Senator Hoar's bedside to-day, the Senator's son, General Rockwood Hoar, gave out the following bulletin:

"Senator Hoar is resting quietly, but did not have so good a night as usual. His heart action is not strong, but his general condition is practically the same."

Senator Hoar is making a gallant fight for life, and is holding the advantage he gained last Wednesday. He was strong enough yesterday to send his little grandchildren for a few minutes. The congestion of the lung has disappeared, and the most unfavorable symptom is its failure to gain strength.

Ever since the Senator first realized his critical condition he has stated that he was content to die until yesterday. Then he began to talk about what he intended to do when he recovered. This, his family and attendants believe, indicates a desire to live, and may prove a determining factor in his recovery.

240,000 JAPS FIGHT 200,000 RUSSIANS

Great Conflict Raging for Two Days Along Twenty-two-Mile Battle Line About Liao-Yang—Gen. Kuropatkin's Position Assailed by Mikado's Armies Under Generals Oku, Nodzu and Kuroki.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A battle which is expected to prove the decisive engagement in the war in the Far East, and perhaps the greatest in all history, is raging near Liao-Yang. The Mikado's troops are the aggressors, and they have forced the Russians back from the east toward Liao-Yang.

The principal fighting is about twenty miles east of Liao-Yang, where the Japanese have attacked the Russian front from the Taitse River south. The engagement began Aug. 24, when the Japanese eastern forces began a forward movement on the main Liao-Yang road in the direction of Liandiansian.

MAY SURPASS GETTYSBURG.

The Russian screen of outposts held their position. The fighting has since raged continuously, heavy artillery fire lasting all night, with terrible loss of life on each side. It is expected that the casualties of this great battle will exceed those at Gettysburg, where 50,000 men fell in three days' fighting.

The Japanese have 240,000 men, and the Russian force, with recently arrived reenforcements, amounts to nearly that number. The three Japanese generals, Oku, Nodzu and Kuroki, have combined their armies and are acting unde the direction of the Field Marshal, Marquis Oyama.

MAY MEAN SURRENDER.

General Kuropatkin, commander of the Russian field forces, is in Liao-Yang. It is believed that it will be impossible for him to effect a retreat to Mukden should the present engagement end disastrously for Russia. Should he meet with defeat, he would be compelled to surrender with his entire force, leaving the Japs in complete possession in Manchuria and victors in the war.

Russia's naval power has been destroyed. Port Arthur is in desperate straits, and the fall of the stronghold is expected at any time. Kuropatkin's great army is all that remains to maintain the shattered prestige of the Czar in the Far East, and with his defeat the war must end on Japan's own terms.

HITS IN CLINCHES TO MUNROE'S ADVANTAGE

JEFFRIES'S CROUCH EXPECTED TO BE OVERCOME BY NEW AGREEMENT OF FIGHTERS.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Under the style of fighting agreed to by Jeffries and Munroe for their contest, which begins at midnight, Boston time, to-night, the spectators will see something never before tried in a championship contest between heavyweights—hitting in the clinches.

The men will be allowed to slug each other, so long as they comply with the Queensberry rules regarding clinches.

This means that the giants will battle head to head like a couple of bantams when they get close together. Heretofore in heavyweight contests the fighters have been ordered to break clean and the referee has been empowered to rush between them and drag them apart when there seemed to be a disposition to land a blow on the breakaway. But Referee Graney will not put his hands on the contestants in to-night's battle, and many are thinking that Manager Pollok made a point for his man, Munroe, when he proposed the innovation in fighting methods.

Scheme Way Help Munroe.

Inasmuch as it was Pollok who proposed it, the inference is that he believes fitting in clinches will be more beneficial to Munroe than to Jeffries. It will certainly give the Miner more of a play for the body than he would have if he had to get through Jeffries's peculiar guard and crouch.

The betting remains at 10 to 8½, but very little money is being put up to-day. Backers of the champion are holding back for ringside odds. Jeffries thinks the bet-

Continued on 7th Page 1st Column.

MAJ. HIGGINSON REFUSES $2,500 FROM THE CITY

Major Henry L. Higginson is going on record as a Boston city official who refuses to draw his salary. A draft of $2,500, made out January 6, 1903, awaits him at City Hall for his services as Rapid Transit Commissioner.

Major Higginson has not drawn the money yet. He declines to accept any salary for his services.

It has been suggested that he draw the money, as a matter of form, and then turn it over to the Randige Fund. This fund was left by George L. Randige. It amounts to $50,000. It's the interest of $2,000 a year is used to pay for poor children's excursions in the Summer. This $2,000 was not enough to take out all the poor children this Summer, so Mayor Collins has been planning to pass over this Summer's trip and double the money for next year. With Major Higginson's salary there would be enough.

VON PLEHVE'S SLAYER TO DIE

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—Semenoff, the assassin of M. von Plehve, has been sentenced to death, and the sentence is now before the Emperor. The reports which have been circulated about Semenoff having escaped and also that he was dead are declared to be false.

7 DEAD IN GREAT OIL EXPLOSION

Tanks at Antwerp Destroyed by Fire—Loss Millions of Francs.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ANTWERP, Aug. 26.—A great fire is raging in the Standard Oil warehouses here. Seven workmen have perished, and the damage will be several millions of francs.

The fire still probably born itself out. An explosion was the cause.

Thirty-eight tanks have been destroyed, only two escaping.

Besides those who did of burns many other workmen have been injured.

MUST NOT TAKE CAMPAIGN CASH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—By direction of the President, the Civil Service Commission to-day issued orders warning Federal employes against soliciting or receiving funds for campaign purposes and against contributing any such funds through any official of the Government.

In a circular letter to the members of the Cabinet the commission calls attention to "the violations of the Civil Service law which have occurred in connection with political campaigns in the past" and directs them to furnish the heads of the different bureaus and divisions under them with copies of the commission's latest order, entitled "Warning Against Political Assessments and Partisan activity of Office Holders."

The penalty of violating the law is a fine or not more than $5,000, or imprisonment for not more than three years, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

RUMOR CASSINI HAS ASKED FOR RECALL

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—There are grave indications to-day of strained relations between the Governments of the United States and Russia. It is reported that Count Cassini, the Russian Ambassador, has asked his Government to recall him, giving as a reason the difficult relations which exist between him and officials of the American Government.

The Secretary of the Navy, Paul Morton, is at Oyster Bay conferring with President Roosevelt over the situation in the Far East. It was not intended that the news of his visit should become public, and every precaution was taken to attract as little attention as possible.

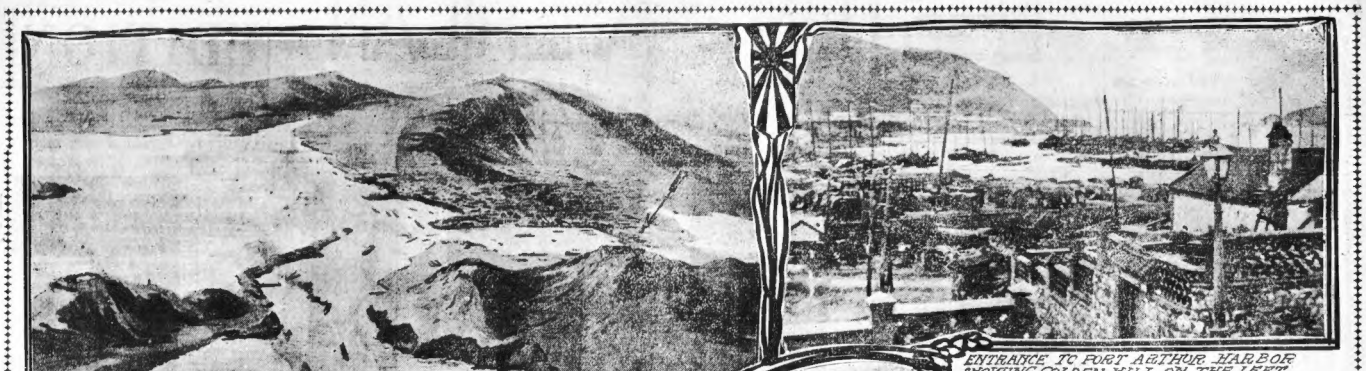
PRESIDENT IS WORRIED.

The visit was made in the Government yacht Dolphin, under cover of darkness. The purpose of the visit was to consider the situation at Shanghai, and to discuss a

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

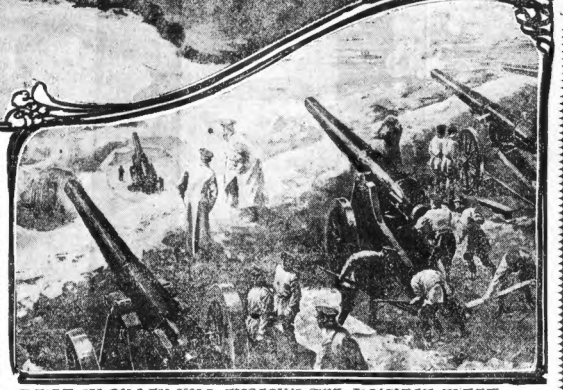
FOR THE ONLY COMPLETE ACCOUNT OF TO-NIGHT'S JEFFRIES-MUNROE FIGHT READ TO-MORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

ST. PETERSBURG BELIEVES PORT ARTHUR MAY HAVE FALLEN



ENTRANCE TO PORT ARTHUR HARBOR SHOWING GOLDEN HILL ON THE LEFT.

BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF PORT ARTHUR. ARROW POINTS TO GOLDEN HILL FORTS



A FORT ON GOLDEN HILL ENGAGING THE JAPANESE FLEET.

PORT ARTHUR AND GOLDEN HILL FORT, ITS BULWARK OF DEFENCE.

(Continued from First Page.)

policy whereby something may be done to protect American interests in Asia. Plainly both the Secretary and the President are greatly worried over the situation in the Far East.

Since the trouble at Shanghai over the refusal of the Russian cruisers Askold and Grozovoi, which had taken refuge there, to disarm, as required by the international law governing neutral ports, it has been obvious that some radical step must be taken. The government, having taken the lead in the movement to maintain the integrity of China, is now expected by other powers to maintain that status.

ACCEPTED AS TRUE.

The report that Count Cassini has found his position at Washington untenable has been gaining ground for some time, but has only just taken definite shape. The report has been widely discussed in foreign capitals, however, and is accepted as true in London and on the continent, according to dispatches received from Europe.

There has also been some discussion of the probability that Ambassador McCormick would be recalled from St. Petersburg or transferred to some other post. Secretary Hay's note relative to Russia's schedule of contraband, and his determination to prevent the inclusion of China in the Russo-Japanese war, has aroused a great deal of feeling against the United States in St. Petersburg.

GLOOMY MESSAGES RECEIVED BY CZAR

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 26.—A report is abroad in the city that a midnight telegram was received by the Emperor informing him that Port Arthur is in the worst straits and the worst is expected. The feeling prevails to-night that the fortress has fallen.

Another rumor which is causing much irritation is a dispatch from Washington announcing that "The American fleet has been ordered to interrupt its manoeuvres and start at once for Chinese waters."

RUSSIANS KILL JAP WOUNDED

TOKIO, Aug. 26.—Further medical reports are published in Tokio, showing the mutilation of Japanese dead and the slaughter of Japanese wounded by Russian soldiers. A detachment of the Eleventh Regiment of Siberian Rifles is specially mentioned as guilty of these offences.

"Another instance of the massacre of Japanese fishermen by Russian soldiers is reported from Kamtchatka. A fishing craft containing 172 men lying in the Kompa River was attacked by Russians on August 9. Twenty-three Japanese were killed.

STRAY SHOTS FROM THE FAR EAST

It is announced that the Russian Baltic fleet, except the new battleship Orel, has left Cronstadt on a ten-day's cruise.

* * *

Rumor says that the new European section of Port Arthur is to be named.

* * *

The Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grosovoi at Shanghai, have gone out of commission, and the work of dismantling them will be begun to-day.

* * *

It is reported at Yaku that a French steamer from Port Arthur has been captured by a Japanese warship and has been taken to Sasebo.

* * *

Admiral Stirling has cabled the State Department from Shanghai that everything is quiet, and that it is supposed that the incident regarding the Russian ships is closed.

KING'S SLAYER HIMSELF SHOT

BELGRADE, Aug. 26.—Captain Tribunatz, one of the participants in the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga on June 11, 1903, was shot by an orderly to-day.

WASHINGTON FEARS TYPHOID.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—According to local health officials, Washington is threatened with an epidemic of typhoid fever. The principal danger is said to lie in Potomac water, the sewers of several Maryland towns emptying into the river.

BREWSTER GETS BOOM

The boom of Elisha H. Brewster for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer has been given an impetus by his friends at a luncheon in Young's hotel. William F. Garceau of Newton presided, Senator George Z. Dean spoke happily of the situation in the Berkshires and a similar glowing prospect for Brewster's nomination in the eastern section of the State was presented by Representative John Cole of Andover. Among those present were Harry H. Atwell of Lynn, Charles Preston of Danvers, Thomas M. Vinson of Boston, E. A. Walker of Waltham, H. W. Seward of Watertown, Arthur Hatch of Everett, C. H. Sowell of Reading and Lewis Warner of Northampton. Lombard Williams was made chairman of the Brewster campaign committee.

MAY BECOME A BOSTON RABBI

Rev. J. H. Landau, noted for his successful work as a rabbi in Australia and as instructor in England, will conduct the services at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, on Upton Park street, during the holidays, and may become the rabbi of the temple, to succeed Rabbi Hirshberg, who recently resigned.

Dr. Landau came to this country from Sydney, Australia.

On his leaving there he was presented with an engrossed address, signed by Cardinal Moran, of the Roman Catholic Church; the heads of all the other Christian churches, the Lord Mayor of Sydney, the Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, and the Premier of the State of New South Wales.

UNIQUE TOWER BATES'S IDEA

Special to the Boston American.

FITCHBURG, Aug. 26.—The State has just completed a unique observation tower on the Wachusett Mountain Game Reservation adjoining the State Highway at a considerable expense. It is probably the only one of the kind in Massachusetts. From the observation platform on a clear day, with the aid of a glass, tourists are able to define the ships in Boston harbor. The tower is built up from the trunks of trees and wood taken from the mountain side, and looks as if it were built in the tops of several tall trees. It is said that Governor Bates suggested the tower while on a trip there in weeks ago.

MACKEREL GLUT IN FISH MARKET

The season's record for the arrival of mackerel in one day was reached this morning when six seining schooners came to the wharf with 110,000 fresh mackerel and 120 barrels of salt mackerel. With some held over from yesterday, the total placed on the market was 194,000 fresh mackerel. The price dropped from twenty cents to thirteen cents. Salt mackerel sold for $18 a barrel.

The only swordfish trip was from the schooner Pyrania, that brought in ninety swordfish, averaging 350 pounds each and selling for nine cents a pound. About 200,000 pounds of mixed fish were put on the market.

GIRL ROWERS SAVE 2 LADS

Special to the Boston American.

NORTH CASTINE, Me., Aug. 26.—Miss Cora Packard of Brockton, Mass., and Miss Goldie Dunbar of this place bravely rowed through a heavy sea in Penobscot Bay to rescue Mark Smith and Blaine Perkins from drowning. When the sailboat in which the boys were cruising capsized, the girls were rowing in a sheltered cove. There was no other craft in sight, and the girls realized that they alone could save the imperilled lads. Heading their frail skiff toward them, the young ladies rowed a race for life. There was a strong head tide and a fierce gale driving them back, but the Misses Packard and Dunbar are experts with the oars and reacher the exhausted lads just as they were about to relax their feble grasp on the keel of the overturned sailboat.

FORREST CLUB OUTING.

The Edwin Forrest Club, composed of members of the lodges of Elks in Massachusetts, held its annual outing at New Bedford, upon the invitation of New Bedford Lodge. There was a clambake at Fort Phoenix and field sports.

THE CZARINA AS A CARICATURIST.

CARTOONIST HERRIMAN'S idea of the product of the Czarina's pencil which was burned by her imperial husband. Dispatches from Russia declare that during the Czarina's retirement she amused herself, to the Czar's great delight, by drawing cartoons of the court functionaries. He asked the Empress to sketch him, and she did so. But far from being delighted with the caricature of himself, the Czar immediately burned it. It represented him, crowned and holding the sceptre, in a child's perambulator. His mother, the Empress Dowager, who has tremendous influence over him, was pushing the perambulator.

2,000 VOLTS FLASHED ALL AROUND IMPRISONED MAN

LYNN DRIVER CAUGHT UNDER CARRIAGE TOP BY BROKEN TROLLEY WIRE.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Aug. 26.—With the horse he had been driving stricken dead by 2,000 volts of electricity from a parted feed wire of the Boston & Northern street railway, William N. Flint, a bookkeeper for Charles A. Breed, a grain and coal dealer at No. 718 Western avenue, was held a prisoner in his carriage in North Collins street for half an hour until the employes of the street railway could shut off the current and get possession of the wire.

Only the cover of the carriage saved Mr. Flint from electrocution. Blue flames sputtered about the iron work of the carriage, and the frame work of the covering being of iron it was also heavily charged. The parting of the feed wire as the men were endeavoring to draw it taut caused the accident.

One end fell as Mr. Flint was driving beneath. It struck the horse on the back, killing it instantly. Mr. Flint was about to jump when the men shouted to him to remain seated. Had he touched the wheels, frame work of the covering or the side of the carriage, he would have been electrocuted. As it was he experienced several severe shocks, and is suffering from the effects.

BOY HERO PUT FIRE OUT; FLED

A little colored boy put out a fire in Mary E. Day's house, No. 33 Essex street, Cambridge, to-day, saved Martha McLean from burning herself on a blazing curtain and, before anybody could thank him, darted out of the house and ran away.

The fire was caused by wind blowing the curtain over a gas stove. Martha McLean tried to pull down the curtain, but only succeeded in getting her hands badly burned. While she was struggling with the curtain this colored lad suddenly rushed in the front door, seized a blanket and, rolling Miss McLean to get out of the way, beat the flames out.

After Miss McLean's burns had been attended and the excitement had died down they looked for the colored hero. He was gone. The family is wondering who the lad is.

TWO ATTEMPTS TO BURN BRIDGE

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, Aug. 26.—Two attempts were made to-day to burn the railroad bridge over Stony Brook, between North Chelmsford and Brookside. Herbert Perkins, an engineer at the Brookside Mills, discovered the bridge on fire at 2 o'clock. After putting the blaze out he went for E. H. McGregor, watchman at the mills. Together they found the structure in flames again. As two freight trains were nearly due to cross the bridge they got red lanterns and carried them far down the tracks, then with buckets they fought the flames from the stream beneath, and were still at work when the first train saw the danger signals and stopped. The bridge was badly damaged, and fifty men are repairing it to-day.

SUSPECT BROWN HELD IN $1,000

William Brown, arrested on suspicion of larceny while trying to dispose of valuable articles believed to have been stolen, was arraigned to-day in the Municipal Court. He is the tallest man ever measured at police headquarters, being six feet five inches in height.

He was held in $1,000 bail until August 31, pending a police investigation.

Chief Watts received information from Chicago to-day which leads him to believe that part of the property found on Brown belongs to Mrs. A. M. Stockweather, formerly of Chicago, but now living in Providence, R. I. Mrs. Stockweather is a near relative of former Governor Stockweather, of Rhode Island.

The prisoner says the articles were given him by a woman who is now in New York.

Among the articles found in the man's possession were: French clock, made in Providence, valued at $75; lady's Persian lamb coat, trimmed with sealskin; pair of lady's lace-cut shoes; lady's handkerchief, marked with initials "A. M. S."; lady's belt, with silver buckle initialed "A. M. S."; nickel - plated hunting hatchet, postage stamp letter case, and address "214 Goethe street, Chicago."

IS WORK A CURE FOR HEART-ACHE?

How a rich young society girl, disappointed in love, sought forgetfulness as a nurse, "hello girl," seamstress and housemaid, is told from her own lips in a full page illustrated feature in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Comer's Commercial School

64 Years in Boston. 30 Years corner Washington and Beach Sts.

REMOVED

To WALKER BLDG., 420 Boylston St., Boston

HIGHEST GRADE of instruction in Bookkeeping, Shorthand and all business studies; both sexes; positions for pupils; particularly well-lighted, accessible and convenient rooms; tuition $15 per month. Day session, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Evening session, 7 to 9:30 P. M. Call, standing and references to recommend it. For Prospectus address or call upon

C. E. COMER, Principal.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic

GROWS HAIR RESTORES COLOR CURES DANDRUFF

Money back if not satisfied

Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

Sole Selling Agents for Boston

JAYNES & CO.

Trade Mark.

WHERE MONEY DOESN'T COUNT

To a person stricken with a bowel or stomach trouble that may become chronic and a lifelong affliction, what's a few cents' difference in price, when it involves experimenting with worthless gingers. There is no real substitute for Sanford's Ginger—tell the dealer you want what you first called for, and insist on Sanford's. For thirty years it has been the world's standard of purity, flavor and strength. Manufactured on a stupendous scale, from the purest and most expensive ingredients, it is sold at the minimum of profit, and all talk of others "as good" or "cheaper" is arrant humbug, and intended to be so. That's why we keep on saying: Get Sanford's. For cramps, pains, colds, chills, indigestion, bowel troubles, weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness during hot weather, for change of water, food and fatigue inseparable from travel, Sanford's Ginger is of priceless value. Besides, it's always healthful.

SWITCHEL.

Switchel is an old and favorite hot weather drink with farmers, because of its healthfulness, and if city folks would drink it instead of ice water there would be fewer Summer ills. Take two teaspoonfuls of molasses, water, and half a teaspoonful of genuine Sanford's Ginger, and it's ready. Take it every day and notice how it improves the appetite and digestion—but be sure you get Sanford's.

WHEN ICE WATER IS SAFE.

When Sanford's Ginger has been added, with sugar to taste. Be sure to get Sanford's. It breaks up Summer colds and chills, too.

THE MENTALLY OVER-WORKED

Find comfort and strength in Sanford's Ginger. Be sure you get Sanford's.

FLOWERS

Caution—Our customers are advised that parties telephoning or soliciting flower orders for "Bowman's" do not represent us.

We have no branch stores and do not solicit orders by telephone or runners.

J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP., 51 TREMONT ST.

Postal Card Albums 57-63 Franklin St., Boston **WARD'S**

POPE PIUS CALLS AMERICA JUST

HOW POPE PIUS X. LOOKS TO-DAY.

From his latest photograph, just arrived in Boston. The picture was taken while he walked in the Vatican gardens, accompanied by a prince of the church. In the rear is one of the Vatican guards.

Tells Satolli That in the United States There Is True Liberty for All.

ROME, Aug. 26.—Cardinal Satolli has called upon the Pope for the first time since his return from his visit to the United States.

Cardinal Satolli presented his own homage to the Pontiff, the devotion of the bishops and the American clergy and an expression of the affection of American Catholics for the Pope, and told of the feeling of deference shown by the non-Catholics.

The Pope said he was greatly moved by such manifestations, saying:

"It is a consolation at this moment, when others are causing so much grief."

In reply to a question by the Pope regarding the condition of the church in America, the Cardinal explained that though the Catholic church in America has no official relations with the state, it is in such a condition that it does not envy the position of the church in countries where official relations exist.

To the statement the Pope replied: "Because in the United States there is true liberty and justice for all.

Returned Cardinal Informs Pius X. of His Trip and Its Results.

PATROLMAN APPOINTED TO THE STATE POLICE

William S. Drake, a patrolman attached to Station 11, has been appointed to the detective branch of the State Police Department, and has tendered his resignation to the Police Board. He will take up the duties of his new position at once. Mr. Drake has been a policeman since 1890. He has had unusual success in capturing criminals and recovering stolen property.

BOSTON FIRM'S BILLBOARD SUBJECT OF TEST CASE

Charged with maintaining a billboard within 500 feet of Court square, Springfield, a Boston advertising firm will appear in the Springfield Police Court Thursday on a summons. The Springfield Park Commissioners say they desire to test the State law which provides that no advertising billboard shall be "erected or maintained" within 500 feet of a public park.

CLAIM DISCRIMINATION; TEAMSTERS WANT AID

The Teamsters' Union of Brockton, to which the teamsters of Middleboro also belong, have requested General Organizer Frank Fall, of Boston, to go to Middleboro and take up a grievance the Teamsters' Union has against the Clarke & Cole box factory. Several members of the union have lost their positions and non-union teamsters have been engaged in their stead.

The Daily Average Circulation of HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of July was

222,041

This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, free papers and excessive print.

F. H. VAN GELDER,
Circulation Manager.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,
SUFFOLK SS. BOSTON, MASS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, A. D. 1904.
SAMUEL PUTNAM,
[Seal] Notary Public.

BURGLARS BUSY IN CAMBRIDGE

Enter House and Carry Off Jewelry and Clothing—Frightened Away Elsewhere.

TWO BICYCLES ARE STOLEN

The burglars who are making life miserable for the residents of suburban towns and cities visited Cambridge, and three citizens are sufferers thereby, while at two places the thieves failed to gain entrance. The booty secured was about $150 worth of jewelry and clothing, and two bicycles.

Thieves entered the residence of Albert J. Gutexman, No. 18 Yorktown street, by a rear window. They secured a silver watch, gold chain, lady's gold watch, three gold rings, gold bracelet, pair of cuff buttons, two pairs of trousers, an onyx clock, a small sum of money, a gold breastpin and some postage stamps, the whole valued at about $150. Although all the members of the family were asleep in the house at the time the burglars did their work without arousing any of them.

An attempt to enter the apartment on the lower floor of No. 103 Fayerweather street was made by two men. The people on an upper floor saw them trying to raise a window at the rear, and frightened them away. They jumped a fence at the back of the house and disappeared before an alarm could be given.

A patrolman saw two men trying to open a window in the store of McClusky & Hartley, at Cambridge and Third streets, early to-day. He gave chase, but they soon disappeared in the darkness.

J. W. Lewis reported to the police that his bicycle was stolen from in front of his residence, No. 1024 Massachusetts avenue, last night, and a little later Theodore Egan reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the sidewalk in front of his house, No. 110 Putnam avenue.

MIMIC WAR IS SOON TO BEGIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—"Good luck to you, General."

"Thanks. We shall remain friends, whatever the result of the battle."

This was the greeting between Brigadier-General J. Fra[illegible] Bell and Frederick D. Grant at the Arlington Hotel on the eve of departing to command opposition armies in the army manoeuvres in Prince William County, Va., from September 5 to 10. General Grant will have headquarters at Manassas, and will command about 15,000 men, known as the "Blues," while General Bell, with headquarters at Thoroughfare Gap, will command an army of equal size called the "Browns."

Two military problems will be worked out. In the first, to be fought on September 6 and 7, blue army, based upon the Potomac River at Washington, will march westward against a brown army, operating in the Shenandoah Valley toward Washington.

In the second problem, to be waged September 8 and 9, a blue army is assembled at Washington and is preparing to move against a brown army, which is operating from the Shenandoah Valley against the capital.

BOSTON & MAINE LOSES A POINT

Prices of securities moved irregularly in the stock market during the first half of the session. The undertone, however, remained firm. Utah Consolidated continued active around 40. Amalgamated was firmer, gaining fractionally to beyond 57.

In the miscellaneous department Boston & Maine lost 1 per cent., while Boston Elevated moved up ½, New Haven gained ½ and American Agricultural advanced ½.

In Wall street the traders took profits and fractional losses resulted.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 p.m.
Am. Ag. Ch. preferred	84	84
American Sugar	133½	133½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	48½	48½
Atchison	81¾	81¾
Atchison preferred	96¾	96¾
Boston & Albany	260	261
Boston & Maine	161	160½
Boston Elevated	190	190
Amalgamated	56¾	56¾
Adventure	5	5
Allouez	14½	14½
Arcadian	9½	9¾
Atlantic	11½	12¾
Calumet & Hecla	750	750
Centennial	23	24
Copper Range	55	54¾
Daly West	17¾	17¾
Dominion Coal	51¾	51¾
Franklin	7	7
Mass	3¼	3¼
Mohawk	47¾	47¾
Montana Coal	4¾	4¾
Osceola	66½	66½
Parrot	25¾	25¾
Quincy	85	85
Santa Fe	7¾	7¾
Shannon	3¾	3¾
Tamarack	64	64
Utah	40¾	40
Victoria	3¾	3¾
Winona	8¾	8¾
Wolverine	88½	88½
U. S. Mining	21¾	21¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	1 P. M.
Atchison	81¾	81¾
Brooklyn Transit	54¾	55¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	38¾	39
Erie	21¾	20¾
Louisville & Nashville	123	120¾
Mexican Central	11¾	12
Missouri Pacific	96¾	96¾
New York Central	132	132
Norfolk & Western	42¾	42¾
Pacific Mail	39¾	39¾
Amalgamated Copper	56¾	56¾
American Smelting	61	61¼
American Smelting preferred	107	106¾
Anaconda	40	40
U. C. & Iron	43	44¾
U. S. Leather	7¾	7¾
U. S. Steel	12	12
U. S. Steel preferred	39¾	39¾

HIGH ELKS OFFICIALS IN CONCLAVE AT LYNN

A committee of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, composed of W. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Baltimore; John R. Tener, of Charleroi, Pa.; Fred C. Robinson, of Dubuque, Ia.; Robert W. Brown, of Louisville, Ky.; E. F. McNulty, of Austin, Tex.; Eugene P. Lewis, of Cincinnati, O.; John D. O'Hara, of Lynn, and Chaupe S. Andrews, of New York, is in conference at Lynn on matters pertaining to the affairs of the Grand Lodge.

ACCUSED OF STEALING $5,000; SURETY RAISED

Further surety will be required of Warren L. Knox, a broker at No. 45 Milk street, who appeared in the Municipal Court charged with stealing a promissory note for $5,000 from Miss Sarah J. Emmons, of No. 80 Appleton street.

Miss Emmons said in court that Knox took the note to have it discounted, after paying her $1,025, with a promise of further payment. Since then she has not seen the note, she claimed.

NORWOOD MAN MISSING; WIFE AND CHILD MOURN

BABY WHO CRIES IN VAIN FOR FATHER.

Baby Cries in Vain for Father Who Was Thought to Be Eagerly Awaiting Family's Home Coming.

Neither wife nor friends of Harry L. Rhodes, former manager of the W. B. Hastings grocery store in Norwood, have any knowledge of his whereabouts, they say, and his absence from home has occasioned much comment. He was last seen here a week ago last Saturday night, and is supposed to have taken a late train for Boston. His young wife and their three-year-old daughter Gladys have just returned from a visit to Mrs. Rhodes's parents in Waltham, Me. Now that the husband and father has gone away, it is said that they will return there.

Mrs. Rhodes is grief-stricken. "Don't ask me," she said, "to die, as my husband's absense. I have already had too much sorrow. Two weeks ago I received my last letter from Harry. He said he was well and happy and was awaiting our home coming. Now that I have come back I find him gone. His whereabouts are a mystery to me."

Tears flow in the Rhodes household when little Gladys asks "Where is papa?"

Mr. Rhodes's accounts were correct and his salary was not overdrawn, the management state. W. B. Hastings, proprietor of the grocery and uncle of the absent man, said:

"No kinder-hearted boy ever lived. The pity of the whole thing is his family. His accounts were all right, as far as I know."

Mr. Rhodes is 29 years old. It is believed that a Chinese laundryman was the last person to see him in Norwood. The Chinaman says he entered the laundry the Saturday night he is supposed to have left town and displayed a large roll of greenbacks. This statement has led some of his friends to fear that he fell into the hands of thieves and was the victim of foul play.

20TH VALUABLE DOG IS STOLEN

A $200 French bulldog, owned by A. L. Chatain, of No. 60 Sagamore street, is the twentieth canine reported stolen in Dorchester within a week. All the other stolen animals are valuable. The majority of the thefts were committed in daylight.

Throughout the wealthy section of Dorchester there are numerous well trained and high pedigreed dogs, and their owners are alarmed, as the thieves are bold to an unusual degree.

Thefts of dogs are also reported from Milton and Wellington Hill, but, although the police have made strenuous efforts to find the dogs or the thieves, they have had no success.

EMMONS FINDS 'MASHERS' FEW

After touring the city and visiting the place he styles "mashers' row," on Washington and Boylston streets, Judge Emmons is to-day highly satisfied with what he saw. The masters and loafers who frequent the street in front of the hotels were absent. The hotel doors were free from crowds, and even the guests stayed inside.

The police in their crusade made only one mistake, and then a hotel guest was mistaken for a loafer. He was ordered to move on, but the policeman apologized later.

In an interview with a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter to-day, Judge Emmons said: "We have driven those people off the street and I intend to have this town so that any woman can walk the streets with perfect freedom."

KILLS GIRL, JUMPS TO DEATH.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—William Harmon shot and killed Miss Eileen Wood in a lodging house in Brooklyn and then shot himself in the breast. He then leaped through a second-story window to the street, fracturing his skull. He will die.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

SAYS HE DREW PISTOL ON HIM

Special to the Boston Americans.

CENTRE HARBOR, N. H., Aug. 26.—Declaring that Frank B. Stevens, principal of one of the public schools of Brooklyn, N. Y., had drawn a revolver on him and threatened to shoot, Edward F. Davis, son of Ex-Police Captain Charles E. Davis of Newton, haled Mr. Stevens to court, and the Brooklyn man furnished bonds in $200 to appear before the Grand Jury in October.

Davis alleged that on last Tuesday he came to this place on a power launch with a party of friends. He landed on the premises of Mr. Stevens, after first obtaining permission from a servant. Returning he attempted to cross Mr. Stevens's grounds, and was held up by the owner, who threatened to shoot him.

Charles E. Davis, Samuel R. Reid, of Boston, and Porter P. Jordan, of Roxbury, were held in $50 each to appear before the Grand Jury.

The first list of winners in the Comic Picture discussion will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. Writers of six of the most interesting letters will each receive an original signed drawing by their favorite artist of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S famous staff. Do not fail to see the list of winners and read their bright criticisms.

GRAY SEEKS FORGIVENESS FROM PARENTS

Will Take His Boston Bride, Alice Burnham, to Folks in Sweden.

MATCH IS TALK OF SOCIETY

Austen Gray, of Newport and New York, and his beautiful bride, Alice Burnham Gray, of this city, who eloped with him, are waiting in New York for the first steamer to Europe. The youthful bridegroom's stepfather, Judge John Clinton Gray, of the New York Court of Appeals, had some objection to the marriage on account of his son's youth. Judge Gray and his wife are now in Sweden, and it is thought the eloping son wishes to take his fair bride to his people.

William A. Burnham, the bride's father, was strongly opposed to the match, and is not likely to overlook the elopement as easily as the Gray family will.

Dispatches from New York to the BOSTON AMERICAN say that the eloping couple, directly after their marriage in Grace Church, Providence, journeyed to Judge Gray's splendid suite of rooms in the Essex, corner of Fifty-sixth street and Madison avenue, New York.

The bridegroom's half-brother, John Clinton Gray, Jr., banker at No. 40 Wall street, lunched with them and heard all about the elopement.

While the couple are on their honeymoon, the men in the clubs and the women at the tea tables in Newport, Boston and New York are laughing over the audacity of the young people and the way they spoiled the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Burnham.

The elopement is regarded as a particularly unpleasant surprise to the young lady's father, William A. Burnham, of Beacon street and Beverly Farms, who is not held as a man whom anyone would want to thwart lightly.

His beautiful daughter, the demure young woman who, dressed in white, has been a familiar figure driving about the North Shore, was thought to be the last who would cross him. When he opposed her love match with Austen Gray, the dutiful daughter yielded. The engagement was broken. The dismissed suitor was supposed to have gone to Europe, and the obedient daughter stayed quietly at home in Beverly Farms and read over sympathetic letters from her girl friends.

Just the objection the Burnhams had to Mr. Gray is not made clear. Some say it was money. The Grays have some money, but the Burnhams have much more.

CONSUELO MAY BE VICEREINE

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 26.—It is reported here that the Canadian State Department has been given to understand that the Duke of Marlborough will be the next governor-general of Canada. Ottawa is looking forward with interest to the advent of the first American vice-reine at Rideau Hall.

It is expected that such an appointment would have a favorable effect in a social way upon the good relations of the United States and Canada, the Duchess, as is well known, being the daughter of William K. Vanderbilt, of New York. The Duke is known to have been qualifying for the post in the colonial office.

Lord Minto will not sail for some weeks yet. He leaves Ottawa to-day for the West.

He will ride from Edmonton to Qu' Appelle on horseback, a distance of 500 miles. He will have a small escort of Northwest Mounted Police.

WILL HEAR FIGHT RETURNS

All the local sporting men will gather at the Hub Theatre to-night to get the returns of the Jeffries-Munroe fight, given out by Mish Murray.

A direct wire from the San Francisco ringside will give every detail of the clash of the giants as vividly as if the spectators were on the spot.

Eddie Hobbs, the leader of the Hobbs Orchestra, will announce for the occasion, and he is a popular artist with the fans.

The first news of the big battle will arrive about 11 o'clock, and the result should be known before midnight. There will be no lagging scenes, as music will furnish entertainment, and Professor Ike Weir will render a few selections on the program.

CLINTON MAN CHOSEN AS PANAMA CANAL ENGINEER

CLINTON, Aug. 26.—T. F. Richardson, engineer of the dam and aqueduct department of the Metropolitan Water Works, has been appointed as assistant chief engineer in the corps which will have charge of the construction of the Panama Canal, and will leave for Panama on October 1. Mr. Richardson solved the many difficult problems encountered in the construction of the reservoir here, and gained a wide reputation as an organized of working bodies of men.

Fore River Ship and Engine Bondholders

If the contemplated reorganization scheme is carried through I believe present bonds will be made worth little or nothing.

A certain Boston trust company refused to assent and have been settled with at 50.

Another Boston trust company has sued and the case is on the court list for trial to-day. I believe they, too, will be settled with at considerably more than 50—probably 72.

If any bondholders wish to receive a fair cash price for their bonds I am prepared to act as broker for them—free of all charge, if they will at once authorize me to act.

My only object is to secure for some of the victims of this outrageous affair some of the funds of which they have been plundered.

Bondholders may apply to-day to my private office, 33 State Street, up one flight.

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

Boston, August 26, 1904.

PLAN ANOTHER FALL RIVER CUT

MILLS WILL INSTALL NEW SPINNERS

Will Require Lowest Skill and Supersede Mule Spinners Now in Use.

YOUNG GIRLS RUN THEM

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 26.—Textile workers of this city are threatened with a further move to lower the wage standard and cripple union labor. Manufacturers are discarding "mules," which spin the finer grades of material, with the intention of replacing this class of machinery with ring spinners. Ring spinners make coarser yarn and require the lowest skill by operatives. Those who operate ring spinners are mostly young girls, who are just beginning to toil in the mills. Being unskilled, they command less than half the wages of mule spinners. Because of youth and lack of skill, they are seldom organized into unions. This places them at the mercy of manufacturers.

In Fall River there is no union of this class of operatives, but when mills resume work here labor leaders will make a stronger attempt than ever before to bring them into the prevailing fold of organized labor. The need of such action has forced itself upon the attention of union workers, since the Pocasset mill alone is said to be putting in 10,000 spindles attached to ring frames. The strike leaders say that much more cloth has been sold by local mills within a month than manufacturers will admit. The facts, labor leaders say, are suppressed for fear that knowledge of the true condition of the trade would increase public sympathy for the strikers. Conditions for the strike fund are coming in amounts that are up to reasonable expectations, say Secretaries Hibbert and O'Donnell. When labor leaders learned that a new fine yarn mill is to be built in New Bedford, they said it was another proof of their contention for many years that Fall River ought to engage largely in the production of finer weaves. R. P. Barry of the State Arbitration Board has complimented Fall River strikers for good behavior.

"I fear," he said, "that the inference of the State board will not avail to bring contending parties together under present conditions of cotton and cloth markets.

Girls Leaving City.

Mill girl strikers are leaving town. Acting in conjunction with Miss Gertrude Barnum of the United Trades Council of Boston, several girls have been sent to homes to work in household duties. Many more will be found. When the exodus will end no one is prepared to say. As soon as a place is found for a willing young woman, a girl will be found here to fill it. Care will be taken that all are provided with good homes. If the strike lasts until the middle of October or longer, as manufacturers now predict, Fall River may lose hundreds of its brightest and prettiest girls. They will never be induced to take many sorrowing sweethearts that a stampede to other cities by young men and girls will likely. In brief, this strike may cost the fickle City the flower of its youth.

For years it has been the boast of Fall River that it had more pretty girls than any city in the East. Most of its beauties were toilers in the mills, working long hours and close confinement in the gray walled building, lilies and roses on the cheeks of fair textile workers. Strangers who have stood upon mill corners Saturday evenings have been astonished at the panorama of feminine beauty that passed in review.

Dressed in Rare Taste.

Although mill wages are meagre in this most prosperous time, the mill girls dressed in rare taste and good style. This is especially true of those of French ancestry. There is the long coat, the Parisian hand in the set of gown and in the stylish hat.

After the directors of the Segconset mill had talked the situation over, they decided not to try to start up the mill next week. It has been predicted that the mill will not be the first to attempt to break the strike, and many operatives say they have been urged to go to work there. Evidently the mill magnates have decided, either because relief stations are to be reopened or enough operatives could not be obtained under any circumstances, that they must let the strike take its course.

President John Golden, one of the oldest of the local labor leaders, says the management found the operatives too loyal to be enlisted on the side of the strikers. The strike fund has been provided for by the Textile Council, and the president of this organization says that the fund will be the first to attempt to break the strike, and many operatives say they have been urged to go to work there. Evidently the mill magnates have decided, either because relief stations are to be reopened or enough operatives could not be obtained under any circumstances, that they must let the strike take its course.

President John Golden, one of the oldest of the local labor leaders, says the management found the operatives too loyal to be enlisted on the side of the strikers. The strike fund has been provided for by the following and confident of ultimate success. The Textile Council points has $5,000 in the treasury, and there is more money coming in.

The total of outside contributions is averaging $1,000 a day. Secretaries of labor unions, who are urging the friends of organized labor in other communities to support Fall River toilers in the greatest strike ever known in the textile industry of New England, in most instances are sending in encouraging reports besides eloquent, honest dollars.

No Need of Going Hungry.

There will be no need of any striker going hungry because of loyalty to labor's cause, the leaders say, if there is a slight increase in outside donations. It may be necessary to add to the collection plan of doing. The union mule spinners of North Adams have voted to send $500 to the strikers here, and to contribute $1000 a week while the strike lasts. Last strike on Saturday the workers got $1000 from the same union. More money is expected from North Adams, as well as from many other places in New England, as the result of Labor Day collections. If there is dire suffering here while the strike lasts, it will probably be confined to households where the family is too proud to ask help. Many thousand baskets of food have been distributed this week. The city poor department is also visiting much distress. Officer B. Leary stated today that the Richmond mill case, to which public attention was called by the BOSTON AMERICAN, has been investigated, and that there will be no more hunger in that family.

That the mill workers of Fall River are law-abiding and orderly as a class has been proven to the world within a month. Since little beggar the strike began there has fallen off 80 per cent in daily jail delivery. Strangers in the city who might have associated strikes with scenes of turbulence are amazed to find that every day seems like Sunday in this city, although it is the field of one of the greatest strikes in history. One stranger said:

"The world does not half appreciate the virtues of the Fall River strikers. It is inconceivable to me, who am used to much violence during labor disturbances elsewhere, that there could be a strike of both silliness in a city where 25,000 men and women are on strike. There is no bloodshed, no destruction of property and hardly a bitter word is spoken. In no city where else on the continent would such a condition be likely to be found under such circumstances.

"I have sought an explanation, and I think I have found it. Fall River has the best labor organization in the country, and I guess, the wisest labor leaders. The latter seem to have perfect control at all times, and they counsel order and are obeyed."

BOSTON MEN SPEAK.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—The National Association of Master Bakers in holding its annual convention at Forest Park Highlands, with the largest number of delegates in its history. J. A. Whitcomb and F. R. Shephard, of Boston, took part. Several papers were read.

BOSTON WOMAN AIDING GIRL STRIKERS.

BUSINESS BOOM FOR WESTBORO

Westboro is in the midst of an industrial boom. Within two weeks the carpet factory of William J. Hogg, located on the site of the old Hudson bicycle factory, to give employment to more than one hundred men. The product of the factory will be the first machinery made carpet ever turned out in Westboro.

Further employment will be provided by the Lund Metal Cornice Company for the manufacture of metal cornices for fireproof buildings, with a capital stock of $200,000, and final Metal Cornice Company for the manufacture of metal corners

'REGGIE' DENIED GLEN COLLINS $100,000 LOAN

Vanderbilts Helped Bring About Separation of Natalie Schenck From Him.

OFFER WIFE ASSISTANCE

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.—The chief topic of discussion at Newport to-day is the story of the separation of "Captain" Glen Collins and his wife, formerly the beautiful Natalie Schenck. The separation caused little surprise here, where Collins's record is known, and it is said that it was brought about partly through Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and other friends of the unhappy bride.

Collins, it was said in the Reading Room to-day, endeavored to borrow $100,000 from Reginald Vanderbilt, while he and Mrs. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt's guests. When he was refused Mr. Collins boldly asked for a gift of $50,000, saying that his host had so much money he did not know what to do with it, and he would never miss such a small sum.

The gift was also refused. Mrs. Collins was told that she could rely upon her friends for help only after she had separated from her husband. Collins was put up at the Reading Room, but after one day his name was quietly withdrawn.

Wonder is expressed here that the marriage ever was permitted to take place. The young bride, of course, knew nothing about the past of Glen Collins and believed that he was a captain in a crack British regiment, with an income of $50,000 a year instead of a bankrupt fortune hunter.

Matthew Morgan, uncle of Mrs. Collins, returned from Europe last night. He said to-day in New York that the story of the separation was untrue. He declared that Mr. and Mrs. Collins were living together in Paris on August 17, when he sailed for home. They were with Mrs. Collins's mother.

Notwithstanding this, it is declared that Collins is at Monte Carlo and Mrs. Collins is with her mother in Paris. An intimate friend of Mrs. Collins said to-day:

"It is true that they have separated, and everybody is sorry for poor Natalie. The wonder is that her family did not prevent the wedding, as the career of Captain Collins must have been known to all. Personally he is a charming fellow, but this does not excuse his unwarranted behavior here and abroad."

TRY TO END BEEF STRIKE

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Mayor Harrison and an aldermanic committee will try to-day to arrange a conference between packers and labor leaders in the effort to end the beef strike. President Donnelly, of the Butchers' Union, is willing to confer, but the packers have hitherto been firm in refusing to have any talk with representatives of organized labor. The packers say that union men do not keep their word. What reply packers will make to city council overtures is in doubt.

General N. W. Sheasse says that South Dakota cattlemen will appeal to President Roosevelt to end the strike. He says that cattle raisers are being ruined because they cannot find a market for cattle which are eating their heads off. General Sheasse says:

"President Roosevelt did so well in settling the coal strike, I should like to see him take a hand in this.

"A million persons are suffering because of a few packers and a lot of laboring men."

CROWD CHASES SAFE BLOWERS

Working noisily and ceaselessly as they tried to break open the safe in the office of J. P. Stewart & Co., coal dealers on Medford street, Charlestown, three burglars were discovered by a passerby, frightened away and chased down Medford street to a point near the Mystic River by a yelling crowd. They escaped, taking with them their tools.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE SOUTH POLE AND A WOMAN?

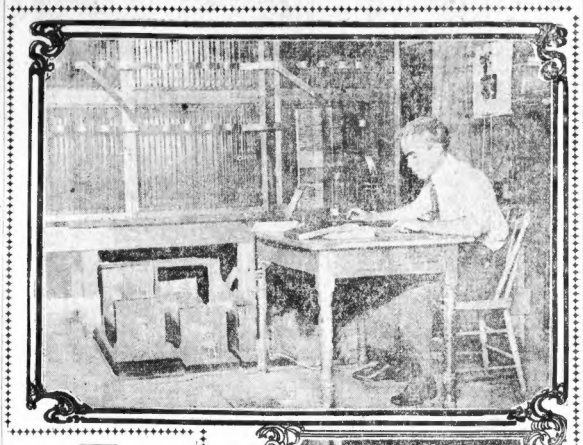
Since the world began the South Pole has kept its secret locked within its frozen breast. Six nations are facing fearful odds to climb the ice that shuts in the fascinating mystery. Read of the dangers and hardships of the quest in a two-page feature, graphically illustrated in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

YOUNG CLARK GIVEN NINE MONTHS' SENTENCE

Probation Officer Warren having found that Richard D. Clark and his wife got drunk on liquor bought with the money which Clark's mother had sent them to pay their transportation to her home at New Haven, Conn., Judge Kly, in the first session of the Municipal Court to-day, sentenced Clark to spend nine months in the House of Correction. Clark took an appeal in bail of $300.

Clark is the young man who, while threatening to kill himself, was arrested by Officer McCaffrey on Wednesday. He is the son of wealthy and highly respected parents in New Haven.

WIRELESS MYSTERY IS NOW REVEALED



NEW SYSTEM HAS PROVED SUCCESSFUL

Inventor Stone Perfects Selective Plan of Sending Messages Without Interference.

FIRST VIEW OF STATION

For the past three years the thousands of persons who daily pass along Massachusetts avenue over Harvard bridge have looked inquiringly at those small black shanties on the Cambridge side, in the tall grass, away from the street, with tall masts standing severely straight beside them, and wondered what they were for.

For three years, John S. Stone, the electrical expert, who has been developing his selective system of wireless telegraphy, which he claims is the only system that is perfectly free from interference by all outside electrical disturbances, in these shanties, has maintained the greatest secrecy about the contents of the buildings.

Double-barred doors, heavily shuttered windows, a tall, muscular watchman, all ordered intruders off the premises just as they put their first foot down, all kept closely hidden the secrets of Mr. Stone's invention.

Some time ago the two shanties were joined together on the south side of Massachusetts avenue, and to-day the BOSTON AMERICAN publishes for the first time the only photograph ever printed of the inside of Mr. Stone's workshop. The photograph shows Mr. Stone's wireless telegraph transmitter, the great condensers, induction coils, and all the other parts which go to make up his successful selective transmitter. E. H. Cram, Mr. Stone's senior assistant, is sitting at the key in the act of sending a message.

The receiving station belonging to Mr. Stone's outfit is located in Lynn.

WIRELESS INVENTOR AND STATION.

The accompanying pictures are of Professor John S. Stone, and the interior of his wireless telegraph station in Cambridge, now published for the first time. The man at the instrument is Professor Stone's assistant, who is sending a message to the receiving station in Lynn.

BRAVES MET AT COUNCIL FIRE

More than two hundred and fifty braves and past sachems were present at the annual council fire of the Massachusetts great tribe of the Improved Order of Red Men in this city. The session was one of pleasure and profit to all. Eight new tribes were granted charters and an increased membership of 873 was reported.

It was voted to permit the Vermont tribes to withdraw and form a great tribe of their own at any time they chose to do so, as the membership in that reservation has grown sufficiently to warrant it.

MAN WHO FELL DOWN COAL HOLE RECOVERING

At the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, to-day, it was stated that John Thomas, twenty-two years old, of No. 151 Congress avenue, who was seriously injured by falling seven feet through a coal hole, would recover. Frederick Keefe, of No. 119 Essex street, Chelsea, who fell through the same hole, is able to be around to-day.

The young men were walking through Shawmut street, Chelsea, and stepped on the stone covering over the hole, which broke.

CAUGHT WHILE PAWNING PLATE

Boston police are interested in the arrest of Walter A. Shorey, of Manchester, N. H., now held by the Lowell police. Shorey was caught in the act of pawning a lot of old but valuable silver, and when arrested said it belonged to a young woman, who was in need of money. He refused to tell her name.

"If you want to find out where it came from you had better hustle around and find out," said Shorey to the inspectors.

It was learned from the prisoner that he had recently completed an eight-year sentence in the State Prison for breaking and entering at Lynn. The silver is marked A. F. C. and J. B. F.

SATOLLI GOT $300,000 HERE

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A dispatch from Rome to the Chronicle says Cardinal Satolli brought 60,000 pounds ($300,000) in "Peter's Pence" from the United States.

WEINSHEIMER PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Philip Weinsheimer, President of the Building Trades' Alliance, has pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with having extorted $2,700 from George J. Essig, a plumber.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

United Cigar Stores Retail System means Absolute Protection against Substitution

"ROOSEVELT A DEFENDER OF LYNCHING"

So Maintains Senator Bailey, Who Quotes From His Books to Prove It.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, opening the Democratic campaign in Brooklyn, quoted from President Roosevelt's writings to show that the Republican candidate has been in favor of lynching. After expressing regret for the seriousness of the race problem in the South, he said:

"If, however, there are amongst us men who justify the lawless spirit which sometimes expresses itself in a public lynching they could not find in all the range of Italian literature a more pointed and complete defense of such conduct than has been furnished by the Republican candidate for President. In a work which he calls 'Ranch Life and Hunting Trail' he thus records his approval of the mob:

"'During the last two or three years the stockmen have united to put down all these dangerous characters, often by the most summary exercise of lynch law. Bands of horse and cattle thieves have been regularly hunted down and destroyed in pitch fights by parties of armed cowboys, and as a consequence most of our territory is perfectly law abiding.'

"In his work, entitled 'Winning of the West,' the President asserts that 'Good men in such cases band themselves together to put down with ruthless severity, by the exercise of lynch law, the worst offhand. In many cases of lynch law which have come to my knowledge the effect has been healthful to the community.'

"And in another place the President rather defends the people of the border communities for lynching horse thieves."

The Senator criticized the President's labor record, especially with regard to the Miller case.

ROOSEVELT A FRAUD DECLARES D. B. HILL

DEPOSIT, N. Y., Aug. 26.—David Bennett Hill, in opening the campaign before 15,000 people at the Broome County Fair, declared that President Roosevelt was a fraud.

"The Republican party stands for private purposes and the Democratic party for public purposes," he said.

"Theodore Roosevelt, the Republican candidate for the presidency, is a fraud."

"At the time he took the oath of office in Buffalo after the assassination of President McKinley he declared in public he would simply fill McKinley's place and that he would not look for renomination.

"Later on the same train with McKinley's dead body, he gave out a statement to the press to the effect that he thought he had been misinterpreted by the public, and he assured peacefully that he was a candidate for renomination. The Republicans had him on their hands and could do nothing but renominate him."

DO YOU WRITE YOUR SOCIAL LETTERS AS YOU WOULD A BUSINESS LETTER?

Do you really know the proper form for each? A woman shows women the approved form to observe, in the magazine section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

PAINTED HORSE; ARRESTS MADE

Because the horse which they were exhibiting was painted in spots, a Providence [illegible] Freeman arrested Peter Mercier and [illegible] Lacolate, of Fall River, on the charge of horse stealing. The horse is claimed by Earl P. Charlton, of Swansea, who says it was taken from his barn.

Poets rave at the lustre in a woman's eye. It's mighty power in love is history. Every woman can may have it. None need lose it. Read how it may be built, in a page illustrated feature in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

THINGS A WIFE SHOULD NOT TELL HER HUSBAND

SUBJECT OF AN EXTREMELY INTERESTING ARTICLE IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

The things a wife should not tell her herself, is told in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Magazine. The illustrations are numerous or few, according to the viewpoint of the husband and the which accompany the remarkable story by Elizabeth Bacon Wailing should women in the country, and her plea to be exempt every woman in New England to pro- defended from her own susceptibilities is cure a copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY one of the most remarkable ever made in AMERICAN, in which the extremely in- the divorce dramas of the time."

teresting article, capitally illustrated, forms A rich young society girl, disappointed a page feature of the great Sunday Maga- in love, tried hard work as a cure for zine. heart ache. She sought forgetfulness as a

A woman's eyes are the mirrors of her hospital nurse, then as telephone girl, then soul, the poets say. The first lights of love as seamstress, companion and actress, and shine through her orbs of blue or brown; her "treatment" is so pleasant that she is their lustre is her chief charm. Once gone, keeping it up. She tells her own story in like the lustre of the pearl, beauty disap- the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN Maga- pears. How to Keep Always the Lustre zine, and the page article is illustrated in a Woman's Eyes" is the subject of an with beautiful photographs and drawings. article of intense interest to women by There are many other articles of excep- Cadwarette, Miss. Bernhardt's celebrated doc- tional interest. Among them is one on how tor of beauty, in the BOSTON SUNDAY stage fashions cast their shadows before; AMERICAN'S Sunday Magazine. Pictures another on the expenditure of $1,000,000 illustrate the method of carrying out the to extinguish a fire; another on the search idea. for the Source of Beauty; another on My

$10 Serge Suits

Mighty good suits—full of character—Our great $10 special—now reduced to

$5

Our splendid hand-tailored Suits—the $15 ones—reduced to $10—Suitable for early Fall wear—Lots of bewitchingly pretty patterns to choose from—yesterday $15—now only ten dollars.

Washable Vests—the $1.50 kind, **98c**—The $2.50 and $3.00 sort, now **$1.48**—A hundred styles—and every one a nobby one!—And, while we think of it, genuine $1.50 Hathaway Shirts are now on sale at **89c.**

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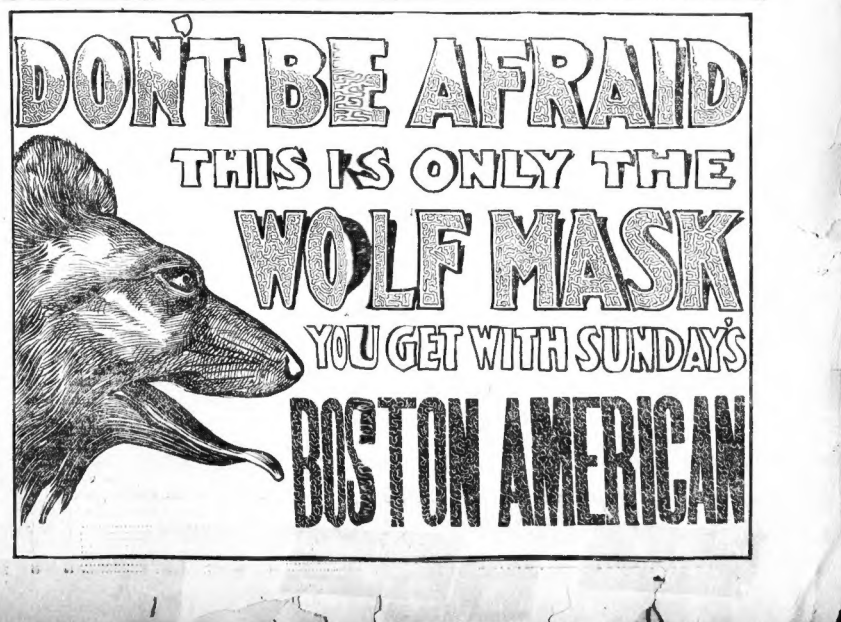
Vorenberg's
THE BOSTON CLOTHIER
Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

DID YOU EVER HURRY LIKE THIS

Little Jimmy is off on a hot sprint for help. Will he find it? Just watch papa drifting out to sea! Don't miss the whole series of pictures in the comic section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.



JEFFRIES AND RING RIVAL MUNROE AWAIT GONG FOR BATTLE IN SAN FRANCISCO ARENA TO-NIGHT

THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SHOW HOW CHAMPION JEFFRIES GOT HIMSELF IN SHAPE FOR TO-NIGHT'S CONTEST

These photographs were taken specially for the Boston American at Jeffries's training quarters.

BROWNS WANT BILL BRADLEY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 26.—It has leaked out that the reason for Robert Lee Hedges' visit to Cleveland was an effort to make a trade for Bill Bradley, the crack third baseman of the Blues. Hedges went to Cleveland ready to offer Armour not only some good men in exchange, but a substantial sum of money besides. Moran and Hemphill may be thrown in.

GIBSON WILL FACE WHITE SOX TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	64	40	.615	Cleveland	58	46	.558
BOSTON	64	43	.598	Detroit	47	58	.448
Chicago	63	45	.583	St. Louis	40	62	.392
Phila	58	44	.569	Washington	24	81	.229

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Chicago 3, Boston 2.
At New York—New York 2, St. Louis 1 (11 innings).
At Philadelphia—Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2.
At Washington—Cleveland 8, Washington 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	77	34	.718	St. Louis	59	52	.532
Chicago	65	43	.602	BOSTON	43	69	.384
Pittsburg	62	45	.579	Brooklyn	38	71	.349
Cincinnati	61	47	.576	Phila	35	80	.304

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At St. Louis—(First game) St. Louis 8, Boston 2; (second game) Boston 6, St. Louis 1.
At Pittsburg—(First game) Pittsburg 11, Philadelphia 8; (second game) Philadelphia 10, Pittsburg 2.
At Chicago—(First game) New York 4, Chicago 1 (10 innings); (second game) New York 7, Chicago 2.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2.

The third game between the Bostons and the Chicagos will be played this afternoon on the Huntington avenue grounds. This will be the last, but one, of the games which will be played between those teams in this city this season.

That is the reason that crowds of people are expected to be in on the wing-up to-day. The Bostons are the favorites in the betting for this contest, on account of the defeat they suffered yesterday. Fans all over town think that the teams will break even in this series, and they believe that the home team is due to win this battle.

Norwood Gibson will most likely do the pitching for the home team. The last game he pitched, which was the opening session of the double-header Monday, he won quite handily.

Jones didn't know whom he'd use in the box. It was a toss up between White and Smith. If Tannehill is picked for Boston Smith would go to the rubber, and if Gibson worked for the Bostons, he would most likely use White.

If the Collins's boys should happen by some mistake to go down again before the Comiskeyites they would still retain their second ranking, but it would be too close for consideration and not agreeable to contemplate.

Even the Athletics are troubled with the same symptoms of backwardness as the Champs and may be the medicine the Detroits prescribe without a murmur. As a result Connie Mack's men are being all their prestige gained by winning so many victories on the recent trip, and the Quaker fans are beginning to wonder if their team is really a championship possibility.

It is some consolation to know that the home team is not the only one retrograding, as the Phillies are putting up a worse front than the Beaneaters.

The Champs have a worthy foe in the White Sox, while the Hoovtown bunch are being dumped by a second division team.

But there is every reason to believe that the Hustlers will equal the record of the Highlanders in conquering the Windy City team to the extent of three wins out of four.

They had no license to take the second battle, but a slip up on a field play counted in the deciding run. Otherwise the two teams would have fought it out on even terms, probably for extra innings.

While the reverse was hard to bear, the fans realized that the Champs made a gallant defence and kept the Sox continually on the anxious seat.

The gruelling contest had the effect to take the starch out of the winners, and they should be easier victims for the rest of the week. The greater staying powers of the champs should show to the fore from now on, as they are better qualified to stand the hard strain of the series.

These last games with one of the claimants for the flag will decide quite effectually what relationship the champs have in the wind-up of the schedule.

One of the riddles of diamondom is to solve the reason for the champs failure to hit Nick Altrock, when they have previously put him out of business.

If the champs are susceptible to the wiles of a clever twirler after they have once taken his measure there must be something radically wrong or they had the advantage of catching the said twirler at an unopportune time.

This inconsistency of the champs in their behavior is causing disruption in the ranks of the ever faithful, and it will take considerable substantial persuasion to get them back in line.

HORSE RACES AT CONCORD, N. H.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 26.—The great State Fair of New Hampshire will be held on the fair grounds in Concord, Sept. 13, 14, 15 and 16. There are ten classes arranged, which are appointed as follows:

Tuesday, September 13.

2.20 class, pacing, purse $300; 2.25 class, trotting, purse $300.

Wednesday, September 14.

2.21 class, pacing, purse $400; 2.25 class, trotting, purse $400; 2.15 class, pacing, purse $400.

Thursday, September 15.

2.18 class, pacing, purse $400; 2.35 class, trotting, purse $400; free-for-all pace, purse $400.

Friday, September 16.

2.26 class, pacing, purse $300; 2.21 class, trotting, purse $300.

All these are heat events, three in five, and the use of hopples is allowed. Harlan C. Pearson, of the Concord Monitor, is the secretary of the races.

TENNEY'S TEAM IS NOW COMING FAST

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Jack Taylor and Vic Willis are scheduled to do the box work in the game between the Bostons and St. Louis this afternoon. The Boston artist says he is in great condition and should pitch record-breaking ball. The home twirler says short the same thing, and between the two of them the going should be pretty fast.

The Infitfes played the locals another doubleheader and split even this time. The Cardinals are out for revenge to-day, as not only have the Tenneyites broken even in one double-header, but they won one are at present.

game and tied up the other on the second bargain day.

McNichol pitched in hard luck and lost the first battle to Taylor. Fisher was in grand form in the second game and won out easily. The real feature of the day, outside of the slab work, was the unusual number of home runs which were knocked. No less than three were made in the first game, while in the second contest Fisher registered one.

The Tenneyites are now playing better ball than they have ever before played in this city. They seem to know how to hit the sphere when runs are needed, and they are working well together in the field. If they keep up this work they have a chance to finish much better in the standing then they

LEAGUE STANDINGS ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
BOSTON	69	39	.639
Cleveland	60	47	.561
Philadelphia	60	50	.500
New York	52	51	.505
Detroit	52	53	.495
St. Louis	49	56	.467
Chicago	50	59	.459
Washington	46	62	.426

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg	72	37	.661
Chicago	66	44	.600
New York	58	46	.558
Cincinnati	58	49	.542
Brooklyn	52	55	.486
BOSTON	44	66	.381
St. Louis	44	68	.393
Philadelphia	43	68	.387

JIM GARDNER AT UNION A. C.

All of the local fans who like the biff and stand game will be at the Union A. C. to-night, when Jimmy Gardner and Guy Ashley hook up. There will be a large delegation of Lowell people who will trail into town to root for Gardner, while there will be a large turnout of Fall River fans who will come down to boost along Ashley's game.

This is the most interesting battle that has been arranged in Cambridge this season. As Jimmy will shortly hook up with Gans for the lightweight championship of the world, everybody wants to see him perform before he leaves for the coast to start training for that mill. Although Ashley is a clever, scientific boxer, there are few fans who expect him to beat Gardner.

BREEZE BLEW IN FIRST.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.—William G. Rooiker, Jr.'s Breeze blew across the finish line in the sweepstakes race for thirty-footers about two minutes ahead of any of her competitors. The Carolina, although she was well handled, wasn't able to finish any better than second.

JACOBSEN FOR THE SENATORS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—It was announced here to-day that Albert Jacobsen may now play here for the rest of his life if he cares to, or the management wants to have him. He was awarded to-day to the Washington team by the National Baseball Commission, which met at Cincinnati.

FAST CLASSES FOR READVILLE

TO-DAY'S CARD AT READVILLE

2:09 trot, 2 heats in 3..$1,500
2:08 pace, 2 heats in 3. 1,000
2:18 trot, 2 heats in 3.. 1,000
2:04 pace, 2 heats in 3. 1,000
Prince Alert will try to lower pacing record.
Major Delmar will try to beat 2:02¼.

Fast classes are on the card for Readville to-day, and from the character of the horses named, the sport should be of the best.

The 2:08 class for pacers will be called first, with Cherry Lass a hot favorite. She will meet an old race horse in Claynos, and the horse that beats will carry a mark close to 2:05. The 2:09 class for trotters has seven entries. Stanley Dillon, who won the M. and M. stake at Detroit, may be the good thing, but Judge Green, in the East View Farm stable, is known to be going very fast, as are all in the Salisbury-De Ryder string.

The 2:18 class for trotters has twelve nominations. If Tom Pinle has rounded too from his form at Saugus, he should win, but will hardly be a strong favorite.

The 2:04 class for pacers has six entries, and it looks like Major C in a walk.

There are four events for Saturday, the 2:11 class for trotters, 2:14 class for trotters, 2:10 class for pacers and 2:18 class for trotters. The purses are all $500, and are open to horses who have not won anything better than fourth money at this meeting.

Entries for these events close to-night at 7 o'clock.

WILL NOT GO TO CLEVELAND

The members of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Boston have decided not to send any of their horses to Cleveland. A long conference was held yesterday and at last this decision was reached. The reason was given out that several horses were found to be lame, and, as a member stated to several owners, developed an unsoundness in the line of speed. "It is really a deplorable fact," said another. "We have held eight matinees and our horses have shown as much speed as those of any other club in the country. We need new blood in the club, and every man should get a Major Delmar or Lou Dillon." In this connection it may be remarked that E. E. Smathers purchased Dr. Strong, 2:08, during the race for the Massachusetts purse yesterday, the price being $14,500, and will use him for a matinee horse. Smathers shipped the horses that he will use at the Cleveland matinee, away last night.

BIG GAMES TO-MORROW.

There have been about one hundred entries received for the Democratic City Committee's games, which will be held at Charles River Park to-morrow. Some of the finest athletes in Boston will compete in the numerous events.

M'VEY SIGNS FAST MAN.

Manager Doc McVey, of the Salem team, has signed Jimmy O'Brien, the fast Ballou & Hobigand school captain, to cover third base in the coming series with Beverly. O'Brien will go to Holy Cross next Fall.

Both Jeff and Munroe are in great shape for their big battle in 'Frisco to-morrow night. It promises to be a most exciting contest. If you wish to read the most complete account of the bout written by experts at the ringside, and well illustrated, buy the BOSTON AMERICAN Saturday morning.

SALE OF FINE STALLIONS.

NATICK, Aug. 26.—Ed Whittemore, of the Lookout Farm, South Natick, has sold the four-year-old stallion, King Hock, by King, 2:07¼, dam Fanny Hock, by Gideon Gilly, by Jay Bird, to Lester Dore, of Taunton, the price being $2,000. King Hock has been trained over the farm track and has shown that he has 2:10 speed with possibly several links of seconds to let out.

DR. LOUGEST

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation and stop unnatural discharges within (3) three days.

I cure blood poison in any of its three stages. Blood Poison is the oldest as well as most fatal of all diseases, and will literally eat out your very vitals unless promptly and properly cured, but not allow yourself to be experimented upon if suffering with this loathsome disease, but call and consult me, when my patient's condition and cost will be explained. I give immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time. My treatment has stood the test of years—no failure in any—no patch.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment, if you are despondent, weak, nervous, lack vital energy, unnatural drains, pains in loin manhood, night losses, impure dreams, pains in back, kidneys and bladder, sore eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.

REMEMBER:
NO CURE, NO PAY
Consultation Free

Confidential and invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write me symptoms that trouble you most and you will receive a honest and scientific opinion of your case, together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

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COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Send Book Blog Diploma

JEFFRIES STILL IS BIG FAVORITE IN THE FIGHT TO-NIGHT ODDS BEING QUOTED AT 10 TO 3

MUNROE SAYS THERE WILL BE A NEW CHAMPION TO-NIGHT.

BY JACK MUNROE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—There will be a new heavyweight champion to-night. I am absolutely sure that I am a better man than Jeffries, and I will prove it by taking the title from him. My plan of action is to go at the big fellow, and keep at him. That he will be able to hurt me I doubt. I know that I have a punch that will hurt him, and I am going to land in on it. He is human, and can be knocked out. Of course I am human, too, and not knock-out proof, but I do not think the champion has a hard enough punch to put me to the floor and keep me there. Jeff's weight will be a big handicap to him.

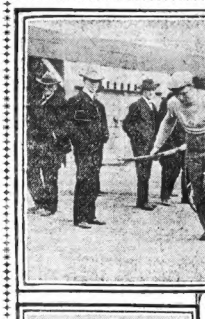
CHAMPION JEFF. SAYS HE IS FIT; WILL WIN INSIDE OF 10 ROUNDS.

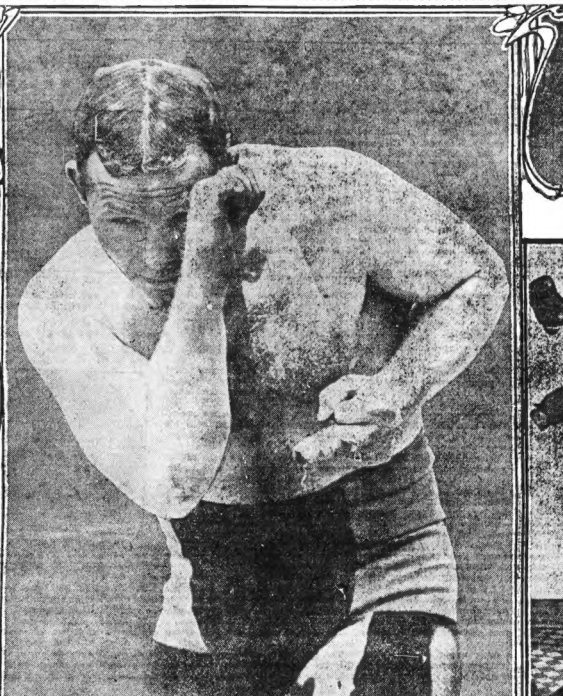
BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—I am going into the ring to-night to put up the fight of my career. I do not expect to be called on to do much more than meet an ordinary second-rate fighter, but if Munroe should turn out to be the man his friends say he is he will find me in shape to whip him. I have never taken any chances in the matter of condition, and have not done so this time. I have some old accounts to settle with the miner, who says he knocked me down in Butte, and I will pay all scores to-night as sure as he crawls through the ring. I do not think the fight will last ten rounds.

SOME TRAINING STUNTS USED BY MUNROE WHICH HE HOPES WILL AID IN WINNING THE CHAMPIONSHIP

These photographs were taken specially for the Boston American at Munroe's training quarters.





IT'S ALL JEFF, SAYS JOHN L.

There'll be nothing to it but Jeffries. There's no man living to-day who can beat the champion. Jeff is not only going to win, but he will knock out Munroe with a left swing to the jaw, the way he put Corbett out. If Jeff fails I will never say again I know anything about fighting.

—JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

MRS. JEFF ISN'T WORRYING ANY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—It is natural that I should be deeply interested in the fight, but I am free to confess that I have not worried one minute during the time Jim has been training. That is, so far as the result of the fight is concerned. I have been in a constant state of anxiety over his knee, but now that the limb is strong again, my concern is much less. I have done my part as a conscientious wife.—MRS. JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

FIGHT CARDED TO START AT 12 MID.

(Continued from First Page.)

ting ought to be about 2 to 1, and the backers of the Miner may have to take that figure before they can get their money down.

Betting men who have backed the champion in all his fights do not feel like putting up $100 for a chance to win $35 against such a husky proposition as Munroe.

Greatest Battle in Years.

The battle ought to be the greatest ring contest in years. Of the courage of the man from Butte there is no question. He is younger, stronger and heavier than any man Jeffries has met since he became champion, and under the tuteiage of Kid McCoy he has gained the skill he lacked when he appeared before the sporting men of the East in his various encounters.

Only one fight held here has ever excelled this one as a drawing card—the fight between Jeffries and Corbett where $52,000 was taken in at the doors before the men entered the ring.

The advance sale on this battle to-night has already passed the $30,000 mark and perhaps before the big bout goes on the the record of the club may be broken. James Coffroth, manager, is confidently predicting that this will be the case.

MINER'S BROTHER ARRIVES FOR FIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—It was a day of rest in the Munroe camp out at the beach. The fighting miner rolled out of his blankets promptly at 7:30 in the morning. After slipping into his clothes, Munroe and assistant trainer Frank McDonald took a brisk walk along the boulevard, returning to the Tavern a few minutes before 8 o'clock, having received the high sign from the chef. Jack entered his private dining room and proceeded to show what he can do in the eating line.

About ten o'clock an electric car halted near the Tavern and a strapping big man got off. As the newcomer strode toward the little group on the porch Jack Munroe wrinkled his forehead and remarked that he thought he knew the man. Before the man was half way to the Tavern Jack jumped from the porch and ran forward with extended hands. A hearty greeting was exchanged between the two men and Jack brought his brother Dan over to the porch and introduced him around.

"Brother Dan" is all the way from Butte, and he came down to see "Brother Jack" wallop the life out of Champion Jeffries. The arrival of Dan Munroe was entirely unexpected, and pleased Jack beyond measure. Until noon Jack chatted with his brother and showed him through the training quarters and around the beach for a short distance. A steak as big as an elephant's ear, a couple of baked potatoes, tea and toast and some peaches and cream were all placed before the miner at noon, but it did not take long for the edibles to vanish.

According to the program mapped out, Munroe will sleep as long as he wishes this morning. After breakfast the miner will lounge about the Tavern until the events, when he will be taken to Mechanics Pavilion, arriving an hour or so before the time to enter the ring.

Munroe's diet for to-day will be just about the same as it was yesterday. The miner will enter the ring weighing close to 210 pounds. On the scales this morning he balanced the beam at 212 but will probably sweat off two pounds. On the eve of the great battle Munroe and his handlers are confident of success.

YOUNG BIFFER BACK IN GAME

Tommy Murray, the hard-hitting featherweight suit artist of Jamaica Plain, has announced his return to the squared circle after being out of the game for over a year, and would like to meet any of the boys in New England that tip the scales at the same weight he does. He is especially desirous of hooking up with Young Keller, Kid Pants or Kid Crowe, of Fall River, at 122 to 124 pounds.

The great ring encounter in Frisco to-night, between Jeffrice and Munroe, promisee to be the most exciting in pugilistic history. The best account of it written by experts at the ringside and fully illustrated will be furnished in the BOSTON AMERICAN to-morrow.

JEFF'S CAMP IS CONFIDENT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 26.—The hard work in the Jeffries camp was finished yesterday. The champion cut it down considerably. Instead of going on the road in the ring he remained in bed. About noon he received many of his friends from San Francisco.

At three o'clock he sparred three rounds with "Brother Jack" and Joe Kennedy. After the glove contests Jeffries ate a hearty meal. Later in the afternoon he rowed in Lake Merritt in company with Jimmy Britt. After pulling the boat four and one half miles he returned to the Reliance club. It has been decided who will second the champion, and the number is limited to "Brother Jack," Joe Kennedy, Billy Delaney and Jimmy Britt.

Jeffries states that this thing of an army of seconds trailing a man into the ring is a thing of the past and no longer fashionable in the pugilistic world. In fact, he thinks that all well organized clubs should rule against the custom and limit the number of men to stand in the corners. Billy Gallagher will be time-keeper for Jeff.

Jeffries is the only man in his Oakland headquarters who does not show in the slightest way the nervous strain of the day. The champion saunters around with a happy smile on his face and a bright eye. He seems glad that the hour is drawing near when he will meet the second best man in the business, as he puts it. All of the rest of the camp show the strain of the last few hours.

"Brother Jack" first stands on one leg and on the other, following every move of his "big brother" with his eyes.

Billy Delaney is silent and anxious while Joe Kennedy is heard to remark now and then, "There is nothing to it." Above it all there is a prevailing air of sincerity in Jeffries' camp and he is going into the ring to win and to show the public a wonderful exhibition of clever boxing. Jeffries attended the theatre last night.

To-day he works on the road in the morning, while in the afternoon he will pull a boat load of bonnet ballast on Lake Merritt.

ODDS ON JEFF ARE NOW ONLY 10 TO 3

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—With little less interest in the betting circle than in former championship heavyweight events, the wagering for the fight proceeded slowly to-day. The sports had set warmed to the excitement of the betting, and although the pencillers were kept busy at Corbett's, he handed out tickets on small bets only.

It seemed that the wise ones were waiting for the price to take a jump, but, according to the experts, all the money that goes into the tin box will be laid at the rate of 3 to 10, with, of course, Jeff favorite. The Jeffries end will not suffer, for late to-day there will be a delegation from Los Angeles and others from interior towns with bags of twenties to place on the champion.

The sale of seats for the battle has been big and it is believed that a $30,000 crowd will fill the pavilion.

Manager Croffroth is busy attending to numerous "party" orders, where the demand in some instances will be close to 100 tickets.

Harry Stewart will chaperone 100 of the champion's admirers from the Southern city of Los Angeles. They will probably go to Oakland to visit their idol during the day.

Andy Griswold, sporting editor of the Omaha World-Herald, arrived here from the East yesterday and will be on hand at the pavilion to describe the fight for his paper. Griswold is one of the greatest fight experts in the country, and was instrumental in bringing Jeffries to the front, having been one of the first to discover the championship qualities in the boiler maker.

Many other Easterners have arrived, but as yet they have kept their bankrolls under cover. It is expected that with the money that is in town to be wagered on the fight the line at Corbett's will be a long one throughout the day.

GOTHAM SPORTS BET ON LENGTH OF BOUT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Betting on the result of the Jeffries-Munroe championship battle has taken a somewhat lively turn in the East. While no very heavy wagers are laid, many bets were recorded which showed the interest manifested in the contest in this city.

Jeffries rules as an overwhelming favorite. His adherents have been obliged to offer to 3, and in some instances 3 to 2, to get their money down. The Munroe backers have placed their money at 1 to 2, but there are many who prefer to bet that Munroe will stay ten rounds. In fact, there has been more money bet on the number of rounds than on the result.

All the heavy local bettors pick Jeffries to win and they have stepped up all of the Munroe money in sight. Failing to find takers in town, several of the well-known bookmakers have sent commissions to Frisco to be placed at the ringside. There will be Munroe money in town to-day.

Dan R. Mehlmey, proprietor of the Barnes Hotel, of Buffalo, says he is willing to wager any part of $20,000 at even money that Munroe will stay ten rounds. He will make his headquarters at the Delavan, ready to accommodate the Jeffries followers who are willing to bet on ten rounds.

As a result of an argument with Maurice Levy, the comedian let his sporting blood run loose, and wagered $600 to $250. Others who are betting on Jeffries are Eddie Burke, Leo Mayer, Jim Wakely and Clem Jenkins, the jockey.

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Make no advance payment to anyone to do work—I run no risk—Send your case to my hands and I will give a specialist who has confidence enough in his own ability to accept no pay for his professional services unless I cure to stay cured forever. I accept every case on this condition, and give a written bond to that effect. I can stay cured. The most desperate cases of Blood Poison, Nervousness and Weaknesses of Men from whatever cause arising by Dr. Collins' New and Startling Method.

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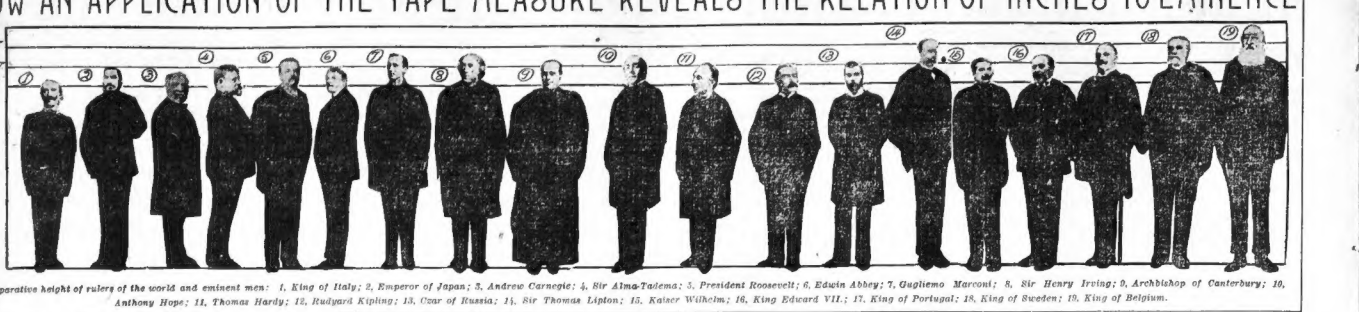
Boston American Woman's Home Magazine

HOW AN APPLICATION OF THE TAPE MEASURE REVEALS THE RELATION OF INCHES TO EMINENCE



Comparative height of rulers of the world and eminent men: 1, King of Italy; 2, Emperor of Japan; 3, Andrew Carnegie; 4, Sir Alma-Tadema; 5, President Roosevelt; 6, Edwin Abbey; 7, Guglielmo Marconi; 8, Sir Henry Irving; 9, Archbishop of Canterbury; 10, Anthony Hope; 11, Thomas Hardy; 12, Rudyard Kipling; 13, Czar of Russia; 14, Sir Thomas Lipton; 15, Kaiser Wilhelm; 16, King Edward VII.; 17, King of Portugal; 18, King of Sweden; 19, King of Belgium.

GREAT MEN AND RULERS OF THE WORLD ARE BY NO MEANS LITTLE

LOMBROSO'S famous statement that "nearly all great men are little," has received a severe setback by an investigation made by the Anthropometric Committee of the British Association, in relation to the height of the average British subject and the figures obtained subsequently by an English writer in regard to the heights of noted men of Great Britain.

The work of the committee revealed the fact that the average height of King Edward's subjects is 5 feet 7½ inches, the professional and commercial classes averaging from two to three inches over this and the laboring classes an inch or two under. Racially, the Welsh are shorter than the English, while the Scotch and Irish are taller.

Following along these lines, it has been ascertained that King Edward is 5 feet 8½ inches. Allowing ¾ of an inch for his boots, His Majesty is just the standard British stature. Figures regarding other rulers show that Emperor William is slightly shorter than King Edward. President Loubet is exactly the average French height—5 feet 6 inches—while the Emperor of Japan, who is the same height as President Loubet, is spoken of as being "a tall man for a Japanese." The King of Italy is the smallest of the rulers, being only 5 feet 2 inches, while King Leopold of Belgium is the tallest, with 6 feet 5 inches.

In literature tall men have always predominated. Fielding and Thackeray were each 6 feet 4 inches; Scott, Whitman and Tennyson were 6 feet; Carlyle, Leigh Hunt and Southey, 5 feet 11; Goethe, Burns, Dumas and Longfellow, 5 feet 10. Of the writers of to-day Cutcliffe Hyne is perhaps the tallest, with 6 feet 4 inches, and Dr. A. Conan Doyle is next with 6 feet 1. Swinburne and the poet laureate, Alfred Austin, are the shortest, 5 feet 8 each.

Among the artists, E. A. Abbey and Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema are short men; but, on the other hand, among the tall ones are Frank Dickses and Marcus Stone. On the stage Mr. Tree, with 6 feet, heads the list. Sir Henry Irving is 5 feet 10, while the shortest is John Hare, with 5 feet 4 inches.

Andrew Carnegie is a help to the short side with 5 feet 4½ inches; but a list of the tall men, not only in Great Britain, but in the world, bears the names of George Washington, George Borrow, Sir Walter Raleigh, Walt Whitman, Lord Brougham, Audubon, Bunyan, Clive, Bismarck, Darwin, Humboldt, Schopenhauer, Milais, Smollett, Corot, Delacroix, Gounod, Millet and hundreds of others.

CARE OF THE HANDS

A WOMAN with any love of cleanliness and daintiness will be scrupulous as to the care of her hands. Constant washing in hard water will make the finest skin grow coarse; and surely it is not very little some to throw a little common powdered oatmeal in the water each time before using. Just before the hands are dry, rub them with a mixture of glycerine and rosewater (or plain water), and continue the drying. With this slight attention the hands will soon assume quite a different aspect. An excellent pomade for nightly application is made as follows: Cover equal parts of spermaceti and pure beeswax with sweet oil, and simmer till it becomes liquid in an earthen pot. Add a few drops of otto of roses, beat till smooth, and strain through a fine cloth. Put away over night in a cup or china mould.

NO IRONING NEEDED

WOVEN woolen or cotton undergarments and Turkish toweling do not require ironing and will be much better without it. Be sure that they are thoroughly dry, of course, before folding and putting them away. Care must be taken to shake out such things and to pin them up the line in such a manner that they will not be drawn out of shape.

GRAPE ICE

DISSOLVE one and one-third cupfuls of sugar in one pint of water by gentle heat and when cool add one pint of grape juice, the juice of two lemons and partly freeze, then add the stiffly beaten white of one egg and continue freezing.

RASPBERRY SHERBET

BOIL one pint of sugar with one quart of water twenty minutes, when cool add one pint of raspberry juice with the juice of two lemons, strain and freeze.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

LOYALTY in love does not consist in outward actions. It consists in feeling, thought and action combined. The man who promises his wife on her deathbed that he will never marry again may carry out that promise, but he may be continually unfaithful to her memory, all the same.

A promise may govern his actions, but it cannot govern his emotions. If the memory of his wife is not sufficiently strong and inspelling to prevent his desire to replace her without the promise, then she need not hope that another love will be frightened from his heart by that promise.

He may not take a second wife, but his heart may take a second love, and the very obstacle to the marriage may cause this love to obliterate the beauty and sacredness of the first.

The moment a man desires to possess another wife, that moment he ceases to be loyal to the memory of the first.

By loyal I mean in the sense which the dying wife uses the word when she extracts the deathbed vow.

There was a man who died leaving a beautiful widow, who promised to remain true to his memory.

Upon his deathbed she had given her word that she would never marry, yet love came to her without warning one day and dominated her life forever afterward.

The ghastly and senseless promise given to the selfish dying man was kept only in the semblance. The wife wore the husband's name, but tarnished it by

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

her constant association with a man who was ever at her side, yet not her husband.

The dying should not demand and the living should give no such promise.

Many a man's life has been wrecked and his happiness and comfort destroyed by such a vow demanded by a selfish woman, whose thoughts should have turned heavenward instead of earthward in her last hours. It is always an evidence of the selfish and petty tyrant when man or woman asks such a promise.

It is a sure proof that no real spirit of Christianity dominates the dying person.

There is a certain gratification to any loving soul in the thought that the husband or wife would not wish to marry again. But the moment that thought resolves itself into a demand for a binding promise, love becomes tyranny.

The woman or man who asks such a vow is sure to be forgotten in the only way it is worth while to be remembered.

The woman or man who has been loved with a love for all time and eternity would not ask the promise.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

True Love Demands No Vow Not to Remarry

By Beatrice Fairfax

A MAN gives his wife or daughter a certain sum of money and expects her to do about ten times more with it than any human being possibly could.

"Here, my dear," says the head of the house, "is ten dollars, keep the house nicely for a week, buy the children's Summer clothes, and what is left over you may keep for yourself; buy yourself something pretty with it."

This example may be a trifle extreme, but relatively it is not far astray.

Is it then any wonder that a woman oversteps her allowance?

There are so many imperative demands, and she always thinks that she will economize next week to make up for this. Then when next week comes some unexpected demand on the purse turns up, and so it goes.

Man is really to blame for woman's inability to realize the value of money. Every man but a husband is amused at her queer, distorted views on money matters.

She is never taught anything about banking, compound interest is to her as the Greek alphabet. At the words debt, credit and asset she smiles vaguely, and for a check book she has a wholesome respect, because she knows nothing whatever about it.

The reason the husband is not amused at her ignorance is because it is his money she is making ducks and drakes of.

If men would only take the trouble to explain the money question to women and to insist that a thorough understanding of this question should be part of every girl's education it would save a wondrous lot of trouble.

Still another reason why man is to blame for woman's extravagance is that man demands that woman should look pretty, and in order to do that she must buy pretty clothes.

No matter how pretty a woman is, if she has to wear dowdy old clothes she will not look pretty, because she won't be happy and you can't be sweish, discontented and pretty at the same time.

The love of pretty clothes is inborn in woman.

The girl baby notices colors earlier than the boy baby. As soon as she can toddle she loves to "dress up." As she grows up her love of finery increases, and men foster it by telling her how pretty she looks.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

She knows that her clothes have much to do with her appearance, so naturally the desire for them increases.

If fathers could only give their daughter a small sum of money when they marry it would simplify matters much, and if girls who are earning their living would save enough so that when they marry they will have a little money of their own it would be a splendid thing.

Every woman should have a little money of her own and understand the care of it; she should not be obliged to go to her husband for every cent she spends.

It would be much better for both if the man did not look upon the woman as his absolute dependent.

Of course, wise, conservative people would argue that no woman with any sense spends more money than she can afford to, but, as a rule, the wise, conservative ones have no great temptations to resist in the way of pretty things.

The woman who is born with that love in her heart finds it almost irresistible to give way to it.

Beatrice Fairfax.

Men Urge Their Wives Toward Extravagance

Like poor Mme. Du Barry they can say, "The trouble with me is I love pretty things."

A woman has no idea that she is not strictly honest when she runs into debt; she always means to pay, and she always means to tell her husband.

But even the best of husbands are impatient of overdrawn accounts and bills that they thought long since paid appearing for the second time, so she puts it off and gets deeper and deeper into the mire.

Not one woman in ten you know can make up her mind to pay her carfare if the conductor forgets to ask for it.

Men, I suppose, would call that dishonest, but it's just one of a woman's ways of saving money.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Romance of Present Day Life in Boston

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Esther Vassell, a poor girl supporting an invalid sister, is induced by Guy Hocking, a woman he recently married for a large amount of money. All she knows of her husband is gained only in that he is a married but has no home.

The ceremony takes place in a ruined church in a wood. On her return home she finds her sister and uncle both dead, the latter leaving her sole heir to large fortune. He disinherited his nephew, Guy Hocking, whom Esther meets on the following day and turns him down. Tweedledum, who loses the estate on the death of Vassell, meets Esther in the street and is overtaken by his friend in an automobile and Tweedledee offers the money to drive him where he is going. Guy accepts, and thereupon proceeds to tell his cousin Esther is the other occupant of the carriage. She forces the man to take them to the house where she lives, and makes him give back all he lost to him. They next meet at a masquerade ball where Tweedledee is murdered. Guy Hocking is suspected of the crime, but Esther discovers that Lilian is the murderer's wife. Esther's lawyer takes her to visit her late uncle's estate, where she is to live. They are invited to lunch at the Bornsdale's, their neighbors. Esther and Harold Bornsdale become great friends, and

CHAPTER XX. (Continued).

"GOOD-BY, Mrs. Bornsdale, I fear we must go."

The invalid had returned to her sofa and was resting, but she seemed loath to say good-by to Esther, kissing her affectionately on both cheeks.

"You must often come over," she said, in her clear, beautiful voice. "I knew your uncle very well years ago, and I loved his wife dearly. Yes, Esther, you and I are going to be friends."

Esther Vassell flushed a deep red. Mrs. Bornsdale's kindness touched her, and she bent her young head and kissed the older woman's cold, thin fingers with a sudden burst of affection. Here was a real friend at last, she felt, some one she could turn to in time of need, a woman to be relied on and trusted. Esther was thankful to see that the rector had taken his departure. His presence had been the one blot on an otherwise delightful day.

Chapter XXI.

"SAME old story," muttered Guy Hocking to himself. "I told Esther it would be impossible to give up my old habits."

For a few days he avoided his habitual haunts, but it was for a few days only.

Money he must have, and the way by which he gained it was of small moment. He was accustomed to seeing men—Tweedledum, for example—who were never really short of cash, though the way by which they made it was an enigma to all but themselves. They preyed upon others, of course, so much they did not disguise, young fools like himself who had plenty of money to throw away; well, there were plenty more such as he had been, and he was a fool if he could not do a little exploiting to his own advantage. He would be a hawk instead of a pigeon. Well, he must throw in his lot with these men; perhaps they would receive him as one of themselves, now they knew that he had no more to lose—or would they throw him over?

It was with some idea of satisfying himself upon this point that Guy Hocking ventured to show himself after but a short absence at the club.

Just as he was leaving his flat there was a knock and Guy came face to face with the girl who had helped rob him at cards. She seemed truly penitant.

"Going out, Guy?" she asked, "I just dropped in to have a nice long chat."

"I've no money now, Lotty," said Guy, in a surly tone. "I've turned hawk myself, and am going to join your crowd."

"Don't, Guy, don't," pleaded Lotty, grasping his arm, "you'll only get into worse trouble."

Guy laughed shortly, and shaking off the girl, went out, leaving her remorseful.

Curiously enough, the conversation in the smoking room of the club that afternoon had turned to the subject of Guy and his losses. Four or five men were seated 'round a small fire discussing the chances of the coming racing season. Tweedledum was in the easiest chair, and his whisky was of the stiffest. He was an authority this with lively sense of benefits conferred upon sport as upon most subjects, and his words were listened to with attention. And then some casual observation had brought up the topic of Tweedledee's tragic death.

"What's this yarn that's going about town?" asked a tall, dark man of rather military figure. "The story about those queer marks on his neck, I mean."

"He was strangled," said a small personage.

"Aye, I know that, but they say the marks were like the talon of a bird or something ridiculous of the sort."

"I wonder you like to ask it, Moncrief," put in Tweedledum sharply. "But don't let's talk about it any more; it makes me sick. Change the subject, some one, for the Lord's sake."

"What's become of that pal of yours who used to drop his money so cheerfully?" asked another man, in obedience to the request. "I can't remember his name for the moment, but he belonged to the club, and used to be here a lot."

"You mean Hocking," said Moncrief. "Yes; we all want to know what's become of him."

"Broke, ain't he?" asked another.

"Oh, he's a delightful chap," said a man who had not yet spoken. "He was reputed to be a rich man, but I met him only the other day and he don't seem to have gone under—"

—anyway, he had plenty of the ready about him. He took a lively interest in listening to my scheme for a new paper—"

"Oh, cut it out, Blake," interrupted Moncrief, who, in his quality of a financial agent, objected to talking "shop" among "detrimental," as he called his own set. "We know all about your newspaper scheme, but it is no good trying to persuade us that you believe it yourself. Find your easy mark to finance you, and then it will be time to talk."

"How about Hocking?" asked Blake.

"I thought he had blown his wad," said Tweedledum, "and meant to leave him to his own devices. But it looks as if he had raised the wind somehow. Off that cousin of his, I suppose; she's got enough and to spare. If he's going to help her spend her money he's still my pal."

"He'd get the lot if she were to die, put in the little man. In his position as a money lender's clerk it was his business to make himself acquainted with such facts. "I wouldn't drop him if I were you."

"Good old Morris," laughed Tweedledum, "what do you think your boss would lend him on his chance?"

"Not much, as matters stand," grinned Morris; "but one never knows—it's a funny world." This was a stock phrase of his, and undoubtedly he had had sufficient opportunity to form his judgment.

"Well," put in Blake, "it's my opinion it made some impression on him the other day. I should like to run a paper," he added, reflectively. "I've got ideas, and there's no knowing. Perhaps he'll put something about it to you, Moncrief."

"I'll pay you at billiards, Joyce," he added, "a dollar and the table on the game. I've got no more to spare until my mare wins a race." This was his constant plea—wholly mythical—but it had served to bring in many a useful silver coin from busy men whose acquaintances he claimed. He was always in a state of impecuniosity, and he could not have paid Joyce if he lost the game; but he was pretty sure of himself at billiards.

The two men having taken their departure, the three who remained drew their chairs closer together, called for fresh drinks, and entered into long and earnest conversation. The name of Guy Hocking cropped up at frequent intervals.

It was after this scene that Guy himself entered the room, and his mind was at once set at rest upon the manner of his reception to his former friends. They greeted him effusively—affectionately almost—and made room for him to join their circle by the fire.

"Good boy," said Moncrief; he had a way of addressing his dupes in this fashion. "I'm glad to see you again. I nearly came to look you up the other day, but I've been busy, very busy, over that affair of young Jones—you remember I told you about it. He wants twenty thousand to pay off his debts and twenty thousand pocket money for eighteen months till he comes of age and gets his hundred thousand a year. I've fixed up the job, and it means a clear three thousand in my pocket."

"Oh, you always talk in thousands, Moncrief," said Guy, though his mouth watered, "but I could use a couple of your money. Things are always coming off with you. If you've made what you say, perhaps you wouldn't mind settling your little debt to me." He had decided that his best course with these men was to speak bluntly to them.

"In a day or two, boy, in a day or two," answered Moncrief composedly. "I haven't actually got the dough yet."

This was the very man, so Guy had told himself, to put him on the right track. Did he not know all the rich young fools in Boston.

"Where have you been hiding all this time, Hocking?" asked Tweedledum carelessly. "We were beginning to think you had deserted us."

"Not I!" retorted Guy. "Birds of a feather, you know. I'm no longer the un moneyed man; I'm the man on the make, like all of you. I don't want to make any more out of you."

Tweedledum and Moncrief exchanged a rapid glance, as who would say, "Just what we foretold."

"I want a few tips off you," went on Guy. "We shall all be the better pals if we are sailing in the same boat. Say, Moncrief, why can't you introduce me to Jones? He's a likely sort of a fellow."

"But, my dear Hocking, you never need want for money," said Moncrief. "What's all the trouble about?"

"The trouble is I'm broke," said Guy.

The latest and smartest creations in the dainty things that women love will be described and illustrated in a full page, written by the famous designer, MRS. ROBERT OSBORN, in NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

In 1491 Queen Isabella of Spain pawned her jewels to forward the voyage of Columbus——

AND

Just 413 years later Jimmy Jinks swapped his slingshot and knife to Sim Slocum for a ticket to the circus!

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ASKS PROOF THAT DOGS HAVE SOULS

Boston Man Wants More Than Opinion on Question Raised by Haggard's Dream

ANOTHER QUOTES BIBLE

Has a dog a soul? Can he share with his master the life after death, if there is such a life for man? Or will the faithful animal, "man's best friend," forever be barred from rejoining his master either in the spirit world or in some future and different form of existence? Is it possible for the soul of a dog, if he has one, to speak to the consciousness of human beings through telepathy? Is it possible for a human being to receive and understand such a message, if it can be sent? Has any living thing, even man, a soul, and if so, what is his nature?

These are a few of the questions that have arisen from the discussion begun in the BOSTON AMERICAN of H. Rider Haggard's dream of the death of his dog. Hundreds of writers have argued pro and con upon one, two, or all of these questions. Their views have been presented at length and backed by various kinds of authority. And yet, in many of the letters are criticisms of the views of others, sarcastic and from personal feeling on the question, not from a basis of fact.

The suggestion of L. L. Whitlock some days ago that an earnest and scientific effort be made to ascertain what the soul really is has found favor in the eyes of many. On this subject R. O. Spear, of No. 9 Ashburton place, writes:

This Man Wants Proof.

"The AMERICAN has opened this field of discussion for each to say yes or no as each believes. I have read many of the letters, and they show the opinions of the writers. Can any person produce facts or philosophy or both to prove a subjective estate of man, hence of animals? To say that a dog has a soul is not definite.

"The question to prove is this: Is there a subjective state of man that is with or without the great physical organic objective world? If there is a subjective world which is the life of the objective world and which gives said objective organic expression, then we should have no trouble to analyze the various degrees and qualities of said domain.

"Before we discuss the animal domain we must, by reason and fact, establish the effect of a general subjective domain or state. I am not very proud of man's methods of research. In fact it is not a reasoning being. He is much more inclined to argue, until tell what he believes more than he is to tell what he knows.

"There are three degrees of reason. These are mathematical, analogical and correspondential. The man who reasons by mathematics and analogy only, has no possible way of solving the problems outlined by Rider Haggard's dream. These people express a belief, or they reason by mathematics and decide that no soul or subjective world exists.

"I shall assert that there is a subjective world. This can be proven by reason as many grades, states or qualities in a degrees are possible in the human kingdoms. This subjective state is made of and belongs to the organic kingdoms; there is no function without form, and no form and yet functions with said forms; every grade and quality of the subjective degrees of the state is within man and animals, and human states of each spirit within and without the brains, and all other states, animal, vegetable and mineral, are degrees of body and forms of these various kindsdoms in the organic forms of the spirit state and for quality of the subjective world outside of the organic forms. This places the spirit world within man and not without him, just as each organic form has a subtle declares.

"This position implies a spirit man, a spirit dog, a spirit vegetable and mineral. These spirit states hold to each other and to each other in the subjective world that man and animals hold to each other in the objective nature. These spirit entities are mere negatives of a spirit man, or an integral. All the spirit domains are in man. His substants is the union of all the domains and intelligences below him, mixed with the intelligence from the atomic kingdom of man. When man is complete he will express the Divine love and wisdom found in him at present.

"Thus man's spirit talks to spirit dogs, cats and horses, the same as man talks and lives with those animals here in nature.

"These people who love animals and who make pets of them to the exclusion of babies will be reduced by spirit dissolution to the dog world and after death become dogs, cats, etc.

"All animals have their origin in the so-called human family. They are the outlet for the low life of man. I am right, therefore, that it is perfectly reasonable. It is a fact that animals have souls. Thus soul builds the animal body the same as a child's soul builds its body. Man can communicate with the soul of his dog under proper conditions."

BEAUTIFUL PFIZER GIRLS EACH TO MARRY A TITLE

MISS LULU PFITZER

SOCIETY GIRL ENGAGED TO LORD NEWRY.

Newport Interested in Coming Weddings in Which Lord Newry and Baron Von Echt Are to Figure.

Special to the Boston American.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.—Society is greatly interested in the two approaching marriages in the Pfizer family, by which the charming young daughter and heir becomes a title. Miss Lulu Pfizer's engagement to Viscount Newry, one of the youngest peers in the United Kingdom, and heir to the Earl of Kilmorey, has been announced, while Miss Alice Pfizer is to become the bride of Chevalier Baron Rudolf Clemens Bachofen von Echt on September 5, at the Pfizer's country place here.

Miss Lulu Pfizer is a daughter of Charles Pfizer, jr., of Somerville, N. J. Miss Alice Pfizer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Newport. For several years they have leased Linden Gate, the Marquand place at Newport, and they have been getting on in society very rapidly.

Lord Newry Is Only Twenty-One.

The date for the marriage of Miss Lulu Pfizer and the Viscount has not been fixed. Lord Newry is only twenty-one years old, and his bride will have an exceptional social position and will preside over some of the finest estates in England. The seat of Kilmorey is in Mourne Park, County Down, Ireland. Miss Pfizer is a beautiful and accomplished girl and is very popular in society.

There have been great preparations for the wedding of Miss Alice Pfizer and the Baron von Echt. The latter arrived from Europe on Tuesday. A special train will bring guests to Newport and they will be entertained at the New Cliffs Hotel, a short distance from Linden Gate. The wedding rehearsal will be held on Saturday night of next week.

Miss Pfizer's wedding is to have more than one novel feature. Among her bridesmaids will be all the unmarried girls of her class at the Adelphia, 1899. These are Miss Alice Cassmajor, Miss Mary Cassmajor, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Mabel Rossmon, Miss Mary Matthews, Miss Marie Monson, Miss Helen Parker and Miss Sophie Zollhoefer.

In addition to these there will serve as maids Miss Beulah Munson, Miss Tillie Rose and Miss Olga Rose. Miss Bess V. Hamm will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids, but she will not take part on account of the death of her mother, and her place may or may not be filled. Miss Florence G. Fowler is to be first bridesmaid and Miss Anna Maud Harrison maid of honor.

HARVEY TELLS OF CLEVELAND'S ELECTION IN '92

Noted Political Writer Says Croker's Gratitude Brought Victory to Democrats.

WHITNEY GOT AID ASKED

In the current issue of Harper's Weekly, out to-day, Colonel George Harvey gives an interesting account of how the late William C. Whitney, the ardent Cleveland friend, brought about the election of Grover Cleveland to the Presidency in 1892. The account was obtained by Colonel Harvey from Mr. Whitney himself.

The central figure of the narrative is Richard Croker, and it was his gratitude to Mr. Whitney for helping him when, as a young man, he was tried for murder, that sent Mr. Cleveland to the Executive Mansion in Washington a second time. But for that, Mr. Harvey believes, New York would have been disrupted by the warring Hill-Murphy-Croker factions, and the State would have gone Republican, defeating the Presidential candidate.

The story of Mr. Whitney's great political coup follows:

By Colonel George Harvey.

It is interesting to note the contrast between the management of the present canvass and that of the last year—1892—when the Democratic party was successful. The situation which confronted Mr. Whitney upon his return from Chicago at that time was certainly as difficult as that which demanded the attention of Judge Parker's lieutenants this year. Instead of being obliged to heal only the differences between the bosses of two boroughs, Mr. Whitney faced the necessity of overcoming the most bitter resentment of the entire working element of the party in the State.

The next morning but one after his return from Chicago, Mr. Whitney summoned to his house in fifty-seventh street a friend with whom he was accustomed to discuss his most intricate political problems and stated the situation.

Hill Promptly Eliminated.

A discussion of ways and means followed, ending in a recognition of the necessity of obtaining at once the hearty co-operation of one of the three dominant factors in the organization—Mr. Hill, Mr. Murphy or Mr. Croker. Mr. Hill's name was promptly eliminated from consideration. His disappointment had been too great; his wounds were too recent. With Mr. Murphy, Mr. Whitney had, at that time, very slight acquaintance, and it was partly for this reason that he called in the consultation one who knew Mr. Murphy more intimately. The careful consideration of that gentleman's characteristics left his name, too, was dismissed.

"Croker, Croker remained. "I don't really know Croker," Mr. Whitney said; "I have met him twice in his own party and then only to speak to him casually. I can think of only one possibility in connection with him.

"When I was a young practicing lawyer, just beginning to get ahead, the two men whom I looked up to most in the Democratic party were Mr. Tilden and Mr. Hewitt, and I knew them both pretty well. One day Mr. Hewitt sent for me and said he had Richard Croker, one of the chief lawyers in the Tammany organization, had been indicted for murder, and he feared that he'd suffer unjust punishment because of his political influence. Would I help?

"I went down that morning and had a talk with Croker, but could get nothing out of him, and it is a positive fact that I did not see him again until, along with several others, I congratulated him upon his acquittal. Since then, as I have said, I have seen him only two or three times in the most casual way. Now he, of course, feels grateful, but he may feel a sense of gratitude that would enable me to appeal to him on personal grounds, and I have become so oppressed by this feeling that I wouldn't do it. Besides, I doubt myself that I am ready to do it unless you can see some reasons why I shouldn't."

Whitney Won Croker Over.

There seemed to be no such reason, and Mr. Croker's home number was immediately rung on the telephone. The man just leaving the house, but returned to answer the call.

Three-quarters of an hour later Mr. Whitney came swinging into his office looking twenty years younger. He greeted his friend like a long-lost brother, threw back the lapels of his coat, slapped his hat as he might have done in his undergraduate days, and paced the length of the room three or four times with the elastic spirit of a boy; finally he stopped and said:

"This is one of the most extraordinary men I have ever met. You may have noticed that I was nervous when I left the house. Well, I was. I couldn't get started on what I wanted to say even after we got into the carriage, and it is an actual fact," he said with a laugh, "that neither of us said a word until we reached Washington Square.

"Then I turned to him and said: 'Croker, I am in the most uncomfortable position I have ever been in in my life. The people think I nominated Cleveland, and I suppose the thinks I may have had something to do with it. That being so, I have got to elect him, and I don't see how I am going to do it. I know I can't do it unless I can convince the country right away that New York is in line, and the only man who can help me out is you. There is no one taking any interest in both understand the situation. All I've got to ask you is, will you help me?'

Mr. Whitney paused an instant, and then a most hearty laugh, and continued:

"While I was making my speech Croker sat there looking straight ahead as impassive as a graven image, and not giving the slightest sign of what he was thinking or what he intended to say, and he didn't break a word for a full minute. Then he took his cigar out of his mouth and turned around to me, and in the most matter-of-fact voice imaginable, said: 'Mr. Whitney, I have been waiting fifteen years to find you in a hole. You needn't worry about me. I guess it will be all right.'

"Well," Mr. Whitney continued, after a momentary pause, "I suppose it was all right. I don't know. Anyhow, that is all that was said, and before I left we had settled it. Now let's go and get something to eat."

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

(Copyright, 1904, by American-Journal Examiner.)

A gentleman with quite a large family of children (not more than twelve in number) was waited upon by the oldest, who said they all wished to go to St. Louis, but had not saved money enough. He asked his father to give them an equal sum apiece, which he agreed to do.

The father found that he had in his pocketbook the sum required for only one of his children (it being less than $25) and he had 5 cents additional. He took an electric car from Brookline to Boston and drew from the bank enough money to give each of his children the sum asked for. While descending the steps at the bank he slipped and sprained his ankle and was obliged to call a carriage to take him home. On his way, in order to forget his pain, he became absorbed in mathematical calculations.

He counted his money, which was represented by two figures. He added the digits of each figure, the amount he had when he entered the bank, and found that the remainder was one-fourth of what each of his children asked for. He put in his vest pocket a sum equal to that which he had after leaving the electric car; the remainder was still indicated by two figures. He added them together, deducted what he had agreed to pay the hackman, and found the remainder to be what he had promised to give each of his children. On arriving home he called them together and gave each as much as he had put in his vest pocket?

How much money did he have before leaving home? How much did he draw from the bank? How much did he put in his vest pocket? How much did he pay the hackman? How much did he give each of his children? How much did he have left after giving the money to his children? How many children did he have?

Write out your answer and mail it to the Exposition Problem Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer Street, Boston.

SAVED FROM DROWNING BY GIRL OF 16

Young Man Owes His Life to Ernestine Atwood, Heroine at North Weymouth.

MANY OTHER RESCUES

Nine persons are giving thanks to-day to brave rescuers who saved them from watery graves during the past twenty-four hours, the most notable being the rescue of a young man named Harry Smith, twenty-five years of age, at North Weymouth, by Ernestine Atwood, a girl of sixteen years, and the daughter of Frank Atwood, of Melrose.

The young man went in swimming at Rose Cliff and attempted to reach a float. He became exhausted and cried for help. Miss Atwood ran down to the float by a gangway, and as Smith was sinking for the third time dived after him. With the assistance of her brother, Roy Atwood, she succeeded in taking the unconscious man to the shore. Smith is employed by J. C. Morse, of Quincy.

RUSSIA AMENDS LAWS ON JEWS

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The Cologne Gazette learns that on August 12 the Russian ministers and heads of departments discussed the repeal of a number of erroneous interpretations of the laws affecting the Jews. The reconstituted statutes deal chiefly with those Jews already in privileged positions. The lot of the Jewish working classes receive no alleviation.

PERKINS CASE CLEAR SUICIDE

SACO, Me., Aug. 25.—Coroner Bradbury having decided that an inquest in the case of Albert Perkins, of Springfield, Mass., who committed suicide here, was unnecessary, relatives of the dead man arrived from Springfield to-day and made arrangements for the burial of the body.

According to information obtained from P. H. Faber, of No. 29 Thompson street, Springfield, the dead man's son-in-law, Mr. Perkins left his home in Springfield yesterday morning saying he was going for a ride. He returned in the afternoon, proceeded to the Boston & Albany depot and boarded the train for Boston, and thence to Saco, arriving at 4:15.

The body was found in a field on the Old Orchard road at 8 o'clock last evening by Harry Hanson, of Saco Neck, of Saco. There was a bullet wound in the head, and near the body was a revolver.

SAW IGORROTES; SHE FAINTED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Mrs. Emma Wilkerson, of Alhambra, Ill., upon taking a look at the Igorrotes at the Fair, was so overcome that she fainted. She recovered under treatment, but as soon as she recollected what she had seen she fainted again. Upon being brought out she was put safely on board a trolley on her way home.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN YOUR ANCESTORS?

The upward climb of the human race from monkey to man, from aborigine to Anglo-Saxon, is most entertainingly and instructively told by one of the world's leading scholars in a whole page illustrated feature in the Magazine Section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

BRIGANDS ROB MONKS; 7 KILLED

MADRID, Aug. 26.—A band of Cuban brigands attacked the famous monastery at Montserrat, and after binding the monks they pillaged the monastery and escaped with a large quantity of rich booty. A posse of gendarmes pursued the brigands and a fierce combat ensued, in which seven of the brigands were killed.

SAYS FIRE WAS SET BY CHILD

Mrs. Alice Manning, in whose house, No. 294 Columbus avenue, a fire broke out yesterday, which the police claim was of incendiary origin, says to-day that her little two- and one-half-year-old adopted son Hollis set the fire.

Mrs. Manning said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"The fire was set by my Hollis. He has a bad habit of playing with matches, lighting them and then throwing them about the house.

"Yesterday he got hold of an oil can and went about the house carrying it. Probably it tipped every few feet as he went along and spilled the oil on the carpets and furniture.

"After the fire yesterday afternoon, when the police were conducting their investigation, they found the oil can in the room mode. That was what Hollis had when I entered the room."

ELECTRICIAN'S UNION IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Building Trades Employers' Association have received a charter authorizing the formation of a new union, to be known as the New York Electrical Workers' Union. Lewis Harding, chairman of the press committee, said that the new union started with 170 members.

One consumer writes: *"If the famous Nectar of the Gods was on the market to-day,*

would outsell it on its merits. It's the finest I ever tasted."

Another says: *"It's the summer crack-a-jack."*

Some cracked ice—any kind of a glass and "say when" of the pouch.

Your dealer has it or will get it on request

ADAMS, TAYLOR & CO.,

193-195 STATE ST., BOSTON.

(Proprietors of the Famous G. O. Blake Whiskies.)

SOCIETY By the Chaperon

IN honor of the Earl of Suffolk and of Berkshire, who is visiting her, Mrs. John C. Bancroft, of Beverly, gave a dinner at her Newport home, the Bluffs. It was a pretty affair in every way, and Mrs. Bancroft's hospitable home never so nicely displayed as it was at the dinner. Covers were laid for twenty-four, and her guests included the representative people of Newport.

Mrs. J. DeForest Danielson was another Boston entertainer at Newport yesterday, giving a pretty little luncheon at her cottage for her friends at the Swift cottage, on Bellevue avenue, which has been her Newport residence for a number of years.

* * *

Many of the Boston smart set are to know Alfred Borden, son of Fletcher Borden, of Fall River, will be surprised to know of his engagement to Miss Mary Elizabeth Tuthill, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Tuthill, of Chicago. I imagine Mr. Borden is pretty well occupied with affairs at Fall River at present, which will mean that his wedding will not take place for a while at least.

* * *

In a letter to friends in Boston, General William Franklin Draper, who is spending the Summer abroad with Mrs. Draper and Miss Draper, writes that he is in St. Petersburg for a week of sightseeing. He tells of a very pleasant trip and says that all the party are having a good time and are in excellent health.

* * *

One of the most enjoyable events of the season at Lenox, so my correspondent writes me, was the Clam Bake given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Daniels at Fort Hill, her Summer home in Pittsfield. Her guests included all the fashionables now in and about Lenox and Pittsfield. Mrs. Daniels' Summer home is charmingly located on the shores of Onota Lake and is one of the prettiest Summer places in that section.

I also hear from Lenox that Miss Katherine Abbott, the writer of histories and legends of New England, left Bingham yesterday for Boston, where she is to be with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Dawes, of Chicago, who have been in Pittsfield for the Summer, are also with friends in Boston. They will remain here for a couple of weeks before returning to their Winter home on the Boulevard in Chicago.

* * *

The George Heyes have been with Mrs. Heyes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Heard Williams in Wellesley Hills since the first of July, and have been having a very enjoyable time. Yesterday they left for their own home in New York, but promise to return to us later in the season for a much longer visit.

* * *

I am very glad to say that encouraging reports continue to come from the country home of Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson, at Dublin, N. H., in regard to the Colonel's condition. He is slowly but surely recovering from his recent illness and Mrs. Higginson and her daughter, Miss Margaret Higginson, report that their invalid will shortly be out and will be as lively and interesting as ever.

I also hear very encouraging reports from Mrs. Louis Cary Agassiz, who is at the Agassiz Summer home at Nahant. She is much stronger and unless a relapse overtakes her will probably be out this Fall. I sincerely hope the reports will continue to be of the same nature.

* * *

It seems that Lolita Armour, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, of Chicago, who have been spending the Summer at Pride's Crossing, is not going as well as her parents expected, and for that reason, they have decided to take a home in Vienna for the Winter. Little Lolita is under the charge of Dr. Payne, the famous specialist, and in order that they may be with their daughter, they have decided to forego the enjoyment of Chicago society for the Winter.

* * *

Mid-Summer engagement announcements are not generally numerous, but I have several that have been given out by the interested parties and all are known quite well to Boston society people. The first is that of Miss Alice Faraum Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Sampson of Revere road, Quincy, to John Warren Borchoudt, also of Quincy.

From Newton Centre I hear of the engagement of Miss Helen T. Joselyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joselyn of Lyman street to Gardner H. Crafts, son of George E. Crafts, of Beacon street.

Winchester and Buffalo are interested in the engagement of Helen F. Winn, of the former place, to Albert W. Caldwell, of the latter.

* * *

Mrs. Ann Ellis Gridley, mother of the late Captain Gridley, U. S. N., is with friends here in Boston, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen Gridley. They will pass some time in Boston, and later will visit friends at the New England resorts, returning to Washington late in September.

BOSTON AUTOS FOR N. E. FAIR

A number of Boston motorists have indicated their intention of taking part in the automobile races on the Greenfield track, at Worcester, Sept. 5, during the New England Fair. Chairman Eben R. Fletcher, of the Automobile Committee, also announces a number of entries from Providence and other cities.

Events have been provided for machines from 551 pounds to including an obstacle race. With the object of creating a more friendly feeling between horsemen and autoists, the races will be run on the same track and in conjunction with the harness events. A purse of $30 will be given to the winner of each race.

PAYNE SAFE FROM ARREST.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Despite the alarming reports from Chicago to the effect that Justice Burley had threatened to have Postmaster-General Payne for contempt of court, postoffice department officials are not worrying about their chief. They say that it was not regular to have papers served on him directly, and that he will not be arrested.

INSOMNIA

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for over thirty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all they are represented."—Chas. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

Best For The Bowels

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THAT WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant. Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 907

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

VERGILIUS

A NEW NOVEL

By IRVING BACHELLER

Author of "Eben Holden"

Mr. Bacheller has made a great departure from his former stories of rural life. Among Roman scenes he has laid a love story, tender and enthralling in its varying charm. This story, with its thrilling dramatic interest and wonderful climax in the depicting of the Nativity, will prove a revelation to the thousands of readers of "Eben Holden."

HARPER & BROTHERS

AMUSEMENTS.

HIS MAJESTY'S BAND

—OF THE—

Grenadier Guards

Will give its only concerts in New England

TODAY 3 & 8 P.M.

AT

POINT OF PINES

England's Greatest Musical Organization. 60 Musicians. A. Williams, Mus. Bac. Cantab., Director.

5c Fare Admission 10c

Plazza Chairs 25c Extra.

In case of rain, Band will play in Rustic Theatre.

TOMORROW WEATHER PERMITTING

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Admission to Grounds and Collision 10c

Reserved Seats 50c, extra.

Personal

A comedy picture in the Biograph, founded on an ad in a New York paper, is the laughing hit of the KEITH show.

See the Marvellous High-Leaping and Acrobatic Dogs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HUNTINGTON AVE.

TODAY

LADIES' DAY at 3:30

CHICAGO

SAT. at 3.

Grand Stand Seats - - - - 75 Cents

ON SALE AT WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.

READVILLE

TODAY

DOUBLE EVENT

MAJOR DELMAR

PRINCE ALERT

WIND OR NO WIND

FOUR FAST RACES

2:04 Pace, 2:09 Trot, 2:18 Trot, 2:08 Pace

Regular trains at seven and fifteen minutes past every hour. Express at 12:22, 12:50. Specials to Grand Stand at 1:05, 1:30.

TREMONT TONIGHT

"One of the handsomest productions ever seen on any Boston stage."—Herald, Aug. 25.

Henry W. Savage Offers The New Korean Play

THE SHO-GUN

By GEORGE ADE and GUSTAV LUDERS

Cast of Rare Merit, Including:

Chas. E. Evans Christie MacDonald Georgie Caleo

W. C. Weedon Carrie E. Perkins David Torrenson

Eva C. Leary Blanche Adams E. B. Mortimdal

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday

COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday, Aug. 29, Opening of Season 1904-05

Geo. W. Lederer's Big Musical Novelty

The Southerners

SEAT NOW ON SALE.

Box Office open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Regular Colonial Theatre Prices. 1.50-1.00-75-50-25

NORUMBEGA PARK

OPEN DAILY At Admission 10 A. M. on the Charles. A 2000 Mile Trip. Electric Cars

"THE GIBSON GIRL"

in the Grand Opera Production

Covered Open Theatre All 3:15 Eve. 8:05

Best Vaudeville — 3000 Seats — Cool

Garden—Restaurant, Elec. Etc. Take subway cars marked Norumbega Park.

MAJESTIC THEATRE TONIGHT

Evenings at 8 TO-MORROW

EDWARD MORGAN

In Hall Caine's Masterpiece,

THE ETERNAL CITY

Powerful Dramatic Story—Absorbing and Thrilling

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

Telephone Tremont 9

Daily—2 and 8 P.M. Prices 15, 25, 50

HARVEST

Next Week—The House That Jack Built.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Evenings at 8. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.

MORE PITIED THAN SCORNED

Next Week—"The Fatal Wedding."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.

RANCH 10

And Next in the House 230.

NEXT WEEK—"Son of Ike."

HOWARD 1 TIH TODAY M.

Our corps of charmers in the new burlesk, "Would You Know a Woman?" Also Howley Comedy 5, John O. Gilbert, Pas Ma La Trio, the Zemaitis and other caricaturists.

PALACE RENTZ SANTLEY BURLESQUERS

GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.

PRICES—10-20-30-25.

Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

LEXINGTON PARK 10am daily to 2 a. m. Music Men's Orchestra. Electric Arcade. Vaudeville in Bustle Theatre.

EXCURSIONS.

For the Fishing Grounds, Steamer KING PHILIP

Leaves North Side of Commercial Wharf DAILY at 9:45 A. M. and 10 O'clock. Returning at 3:45. Fare $1. Lines, Bait and Chowder Free. PRIZES $150 IN GOLD.

Dominion Atlantic Ry. Line

Boston to Yarmouth, leaving Long Wharf DAILY (except Sat.) 3 P. M. Steamers Prince Arthur and Boston in commission. Cheap excursion rates to all points. For Washington st., Long Wharf.

C. P. MAPTIMER, Gen. Pass. Agt.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 26, 1904

Will the American People Ever Learn to Cook?

Good Cooking Is Better Than Temperance Sermons—It Improves Us Morally and Physically

When the German finds himself in a foreign land, he looks for a German restaurant. When he finds that, he gets good cooking—the kind he likes.

The Frenchman abroad looks for a French restaurant, and in it he finds food that is good. The same is true of the Spaniard and of other nationalities.

In all of our biggest cities the German and the French restaurants are established features. They are frequented not only by the Germans and by the French, but by Americans that want something fit to eat.

Who ever heard of an American in a foreign country looking for an American restaurant? Such a one would be considered afflicted with a mild form of insanity.

It is a great misfortune for this country that its inhabitants, as a rule, know nothing about cooking. This applies to those who manage American restaurants as well as to the individual housekeeper. In not one American household in a thousand is the cooking done with even average intelligence.

Many a good woman, lamenting her husband's fondness for drink, could have kept him from drinking if she had given him decent cooking instead of earnest temperance advice.

Many an American mother, with sickly children and big doctor's bills, has only her bad cooking to blame—added to her inability to say "No" when her children ask for trash.

The quality of the mind depends, first of all, upon inheritance, and second upon the physical quality of the blood. **AND THE QUALITY OF THE BLOOD DEPENDS UPON THE QUALITY OF THE FOOD AND ITS COOKING.**

Americans do not know what to eat, in the first place, and they do not know how to cook what they do eat, in the second place.

The American stomach lives in a continual state of amazement and abuse. Freezing ice water follows boiling hot coffee; soggy buckwheat cakes go down to keep company with half cooked bacon and overcooked eggs. There is not one cook in a thousand that can cook vegetables so thoroughly as to make them digestible, or flavor and season them so as to make them palatable.

There are in the United States probably eighty-two thousand earnest, intelligent women talking temperance all the time. If each of these would learn to cook, and then take to teaching cooking instead of preaching temperance, this would be a much-improved nation.

All Our Straw Hats Are Dirty Now

We Don't Care—Which Illustrates Human Nature

In a noon restaurant, where you "keep your eye on your hat," that hat hangs beside others, all of straw, and all beautifully grimy and dusty at this end of the season.

You pick up your dirty straw hat—if you are the average citizen—and, without a tremor or a blush, you put it on and swagger out. You feel that you are all right with your soiled straw hat, because everybody else has a soiled straw hat.

But suppose that last Spring your devoted and uncomplaining wife, trying to save you from bankruptcy, had suggested that your last year's straw hat would do. What a fine lecture you would have read her on the necessity of keeping up appearances!

You would have told her that nothing on earth would induce you to be seen with a straw hat that was not bright and new and spotless as your own commercial reputation.

But now you don't care—let your soiled straw hat make you realize that in our human nature there is a good deal of the little monkey who is bound to do what others do—not caring much what that is, so long as he is in the fashion.

The Danger of Making Dollars from Nothing

Thomas W. Lawson, hero of a magazine serial on other people's money and how it is separated from them, said a great corporation could make dollars out of nothing.

Mr. Lawson uttered what is a truism so long as men are content to gamble.

The wheat crop of the United States is the same to-day as it was a week ago, and yet the price of it in the Exchange has fallen $55,000,000.

The cotton crop of the United States has not materially changed within the week, and yet the price of it has been increased $40,000,000.

The gamblers in these two staples have made a change of $95,000,000 in their price. In this change they get their rake-off. They made and lost millions out of nothing. Rumors and lies were the main causes of the changes in the quotations.

In the rapid shift the outsider is attracted; the rapidity of the thing fascinates him and he goes into the market. He buys a few hundred dollars' worth of stuff and then thinks he is a financier. In the next turn of the wheel his money and that of thousands of others are gone, and the experienced gambler draws it in.

That is how money is made from nothing. The only redeeming thing about it is that he who gambles to-day and wins loses to-morrow. Thus the law of supply and demand as to rich and poor gamblers is observed.

Dollars can be made from nothing, but the process is a dangerous one, and the risk is not worth the effort. Speculation is gambling, and the gambler who stays in and wins at the end is seldom heard of and does seldom seen.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

THE NEW NATIONAL BIRD

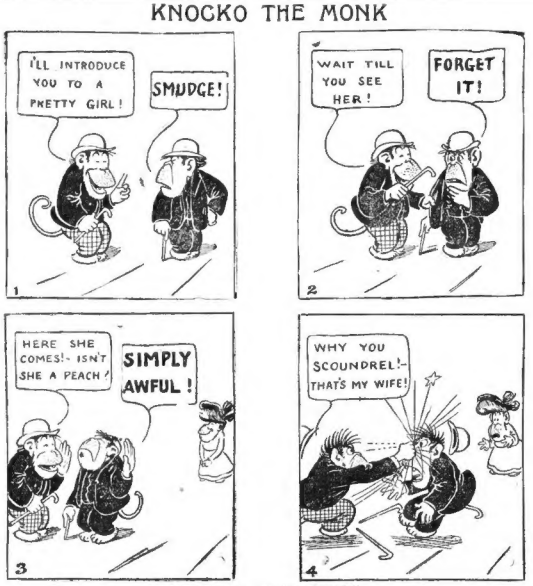
COPYRIGHT, 1904, BY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER

"Theodore!"

"Yes, grandma."

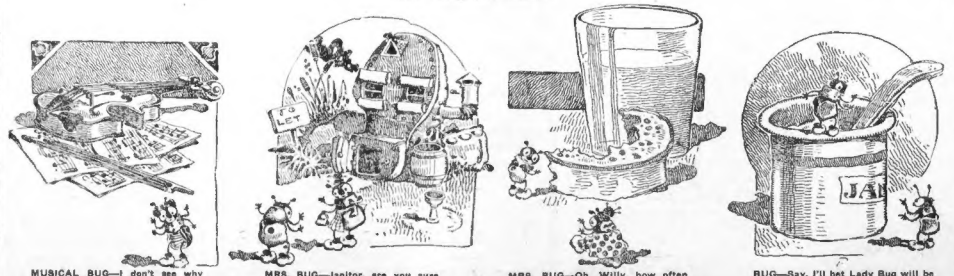
"I want you and Charles to know this peacock and respect him. He is a special breed invented by your uncles. They will soon have that old-fashioned, ugly bird knocked off that tree!"

KNOCKO THE MONK



HE HAS NO EYE FOR BEAUTY

IN BUGVILLE



MUSICAL BUG—I don't see why people rave over Wagner. It isn't half as good as our Cricket Band!

MRS. BUG—Janitor, are you sure this is the right size? You know I must have a No. 11 to accommodate my family!

MRS. BUG—Oh, Willy, how often must I tell you not to take such large mouthfuls of cake!

BUG—Say, I'll bet Lady Bug will be glad to notice me when she hears that I've discovered a jam mine!

Mr. Martyr

SHOWS HIS WIFE HOW CARELESS SHE IS IN THE HANDLING OF HER POCKET-BOOK

"How do you expect I am ever going to save money?

SO YOU'VE lost your purse, have you, Mrs. Martyr? I'm not at all surprised. The way you leave money around the house is idiotic—purely idiotic. A little child would know better.

It can't get away? Ridiculous. Why, burglars are likely to walk into the hall any minute. The children might get it and eat it, the way they did that flea powder I brought home last night. The dog might take it, or the cat. Anything may happen to money, as you know very well, and yet you persit in leaving it about as you would one of the children.

How do you expect I am ever going to save money?

Yes, I would. I would save a lot of it if you didn't waste it. I met a man to-day who told me about a system for playing the stock market that would make me rich in a little while, but how can I ever get money enough to start if you keep losing it?

Why, of course you've lost it. You'll never see that purse again, and you know it. You just pretend to think you will, so as to make light of your carelessness.

I don't know what would happen to me if I were as careless as that. But, thank heaven, there is one member of the family who knows how to take care of the money, and hereafter I shall take care of it all.

No 'more allowances for you, Mrs. Martyr. No more lavish gifts of money to put in purses and leave around the house to enrich the first burglar or feed the first child or dog who happens into the house.

Why, I shouldn't be at all surprised if that book agent who was here yesterday got it. Book agents are often dishonest. I have known of several well authenticated cases of their taking money on subscriptions and then not delivering the books. If they do that they will steal purses.

Why didn't you think about the children and the dog and the book agent when you lost the purse? Did you want to give your money away? If that was your idea, you would have done better to give it to some poor and needy beggar.

Oh, you don't need to keep looking for it; you'll never find it. No, I shall not get up. I'm not sitting on your purse. Wouldn't I know it if I was sitting on it? Oh, well, I'll get up, just to convince you you were wrong.

Well, supposing it was under me? You oughtn't to have left it there. Naturally I sat down on the first chair I came to. I can't help it if you scatter purses around on chairs for pillows. I daresay, I took it for a pillow. They make pillows in such freak shapes nowadays.

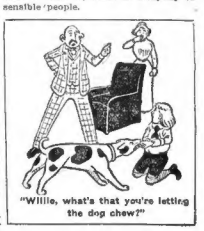
By the way, did you notice what I did with my pocket-book when I went to bed last night? I know I put it away carefully, but I don't know just where. Confound it, can't you help me find it? I never saw such a lack of sympathy.

Now, don't twit me. I didn't leave it in a chair. Willie, what's that you're letting the dog chew?

Great Scott! Take that pocket-book away from him this minute, you bad little boy. Where did you find it?

You found it on a chair? Well, you must have put it there yourself.

Now, don't talk to me, Mrs. Martyr; don't say a word. If I were as careless as you about my money I should never dare to raise my head in company of sensible people.



"Willie, what's that you're letting the dog chew?"

Straws in the Stream

By H. R. R. Hertzberg

A Little Late

DID you ever write a letter?
Then you know that fuller, better,
Clearer should have been its tone;
That its wording failed of telling
Half the meaning; that its spelling
Was the vilest ever shown;
Knew just how and where you failed—
When that letter had been mailed.

Did you ever an oration
Spout on matters of the nation,
Politics, a speech for all?
Then you knew that there to dwell on
The line you could score so well on
You'd forgotten! You recall,
Know just what you should have said—
Later, when you lay in bed.

Did you ever woo a woman?
Then you knew, you surely knew, man,
That you didn't talk and act
Splendidly, as you intended,
Else the wooing would have ended
More successfully. In fact,
Knew just how to win her when
She had married Tom or Ben!

Little Editorials from the People

THE BOSTON AMERICAN welcomes its growing army of correspondents, who write their views on the many questions in which they are interested, but for the sake of all, and in order to give the hundreds who write to it a chance, it is requested that all make their "little editorials" very brief. Letters of from 100 to 300 words will speedily appear. Longer ones must wait, and are likely never to see the light.

DO GREAT MEN EVER FOLLOW THE CROWD?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The letter signed "Prosperity," which appeared some days ago in the AMERICAN, is a very curious one. It tells you that to not "follow the crowd" means success; that most people are liars; that dishonest practices insure success; that our "officials from the Governor down" encourage dishonesty.

If "Prosperity" will talk to or read up the life of any successful man he will find that this man succeeded because he did not "follow the crowd." Personal success is due to originality and only to that. Again if "Prosperity" really believes that most of us are liars, he must spend his days in the throes of suspicions. The more fact that we abhor a liar is enough to show that, generally speaking, we are truth tellers, and believe in it.

His fourth claim is absurd. Our officials are what we demand of them. If they don't enforce the laws it is because we dont want them enforced. If they "graft" on us, it is because we are too lazy to punish them.

As to his third and most important claim. The essence of prosperity is its lasting quality. It cannot be measured by the success of to-day, but must be measured by the chances of continuing to succeed to-morrow, next week, next year, next decade. It is self-evident that lasting success is built on a firm foundation of truth. Momentary success may be built on the shifting sands of dishonesty. If a man had a lucky day picking pockets he may play the successful man for a day or two, but can be continue to do so?

JOHN COMMONFELLOW.

Boston.

IS THE REFERENDUM A FAD?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The labor unions are playing with fire in their use of the "referendum," so-called. They think because they settle or unsettle their own affairs by referendum voting that the system may be applied to the conduct of regular government.

The people at large are not qualified to decide questions of state. That is why we choose "representatives," the theory being that we pick our qualified men to think and act for us.

The adoption of the referendum system would destroy the representative form of government adopted by our fathers. Public affairs must be run as a business, by men who know their business. The referendum fad is impractical from any point of view.

D. N. ROBERTS.